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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 2866

# MASSACHUSETTS I PLOUCHMAN

LINUS DARLING, PROPRIETOR

ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TERMS:

THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com

Rates of Advertising: 1 2 1-2 cents per line for first insertion.
 6 1-4 cents for each subsequent insertion.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

CAREFUL analyses and digestion tests spring and winter wheat bran.

being more bulky, is to be preferred to leading firms. middlings for mixing with gluten and other heavy, concentrated foods.

### Malt Sprouts.

cording to Professer Lindsey, prepared The source of the quarrel was whether by moistening barley and allowing it to the people should be served at fixed losprout. The sprouting produces a fer-calities or at their homes, as before the as extensive as ever?" was inquired of ment called diastase, which changes establishment of the town markets. The Superintendent McKay. of the diastase, which requires a certain first Faneuil Hall was partly destroyed "In one sense it is not," the sprouts removed by machinery and

their supply from the big breweries at lambs, but the time. In 1805, the building was entrade of the city. People have moved

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The average composition includes 24.8 fat. Hence sprouts are useful to balance relics and historic paintings well worth supply produce to many people who tonseed meals. Farmers usually feed held here, also the sessions of the Su- Most of the wholesale trade, however, Compared with corn meal at \$15 per ton. the feeding value of dry malt sprouts is ing was erected, the markets in the old ing was erected, the markets in the old formerly. At one time there was an inabout \$18. They can sometimes be building were discontinued for some formal agreement among dealers not to

### Fruit Humbugs.

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN . DEAR SIR: - purposes. A man who will, for the sake of a few In old Fancuil Hall building there are than a living." extra coppers, put upon the market any now thirty-one stalls. Ten of these are new variety of fruit that is not as good used for the sale of veal and mutton, as many old standards, is either a fool nine for beef, three for pork, four for or a thief. Why will some people ad- poultry, four for butter, cheese and eggs, vocate certain strawberry plants as being and one for vegetables and fruit. good pollenizers, when such are incapable of supplying themselves? We have

dreds of new strawberries, there are more than six that are of any use to a grower; and all of these hundreds have been blown up to the size of whales, with the prolificness of cabbage lice and us a catalogue of veritable fruit miracles, each represented to be far better than all others in the world; mostly the descriptions of the originators, whose eyes magnify to an extent dangerous to long and two stories high. It was built trouble not owing to any fault of the

can be obtained; but a berry that wishes etable sale sheds. to grow in some particular soil, under much petting and nursing, or which much petting and nursing, or which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. Many farsome of those popular errors which led gen should be added to it. wants to burrow like ground nuts, or which hangs out one or two deceptive which hangs out one or two deceptive allow which hangs out one or two deceptive allows which hangs out one or two deceptives allows which hangs out one or two deceptives allows which hands allows which had not have all the hands allows which had not h signs and then faints away, etc., etc., is little help toward improvement in the the city was then only 50,000, having the city was then only 50,000, having applying sail, limb to provement in the the city was then only 50,000, having applying sail, limb to prove the city was then only 50,000, having and have my windows so as to have the city was then only 50,000, having the other. On looking up the matter, and have my windows so as to have the city was then only 50,000, having the city was t fruit business. Hopkinton, Mass.

protected from the sun and frost till time the field .- A. P. Starrett.

#### Agricultural Boston .-- III.

about historic old Faneuil Hall.

THE MARKET DISTRICT. kets, always a fascinating locality to J. V. Fletcher, beef; Curtis & Co., provisit, and near by are many other large duce, and Nathan Robbins poultry. \$2.50 if not single contest markets, seed stores, supply houses and Some of the old established firms have wharves. Here, at all times, may be a very extensive and profitable trade. procure farm supplies.

for a million people. Some lines of pro- In 1891 the income from Faneuil Hall large extent, yet there is reason to be- 914.20, besides \$4600 for the rooms over lieve that a good share of the richest the market. cream of the provision trade is skimmed by Massachusetts farmers.

are, in the popular mind at least, the the firms have excavated and enlarged made at the State experiment station headquarters of the wholesale and retail their cellars, others have built offices have failed to note any material differ- provision trade, although the fact is that over the stalls. The regulations to ence in the feeding value of selected of late years many other centres of re- which the lessees are held accountable tail and jobbing trade have sprung up appear rather strict, but there is said to in the city and suburbs, while in the be but little difficulty in enforcing them. WHEAT bran or shorts contains a district around the old buildings are lo- The stalls must be kept neatly and in little more flesh and milk forming mat- cated whole streets of markets and pro- good repair. No smoking is allowed. ter and a little less fat than middlings. vision houses, under private manage- Refuse and offal must be cared for. There is not much difference in the aver- ment. The two Faneuil markets, how- Dogs cannot be kept. On July Fourth age feeding value per ton, but the shorts ever, include a very large number of the building is closed. Rent is paid

OLD FANEUIL HALL

dates from 1763, and is one of the most forfeit of the lease. famous buildings in the country. It was The Market is in charge of Superinerected on the site of Dock Square Mar- tendent George E. McKay, who has ket-house, which had been demolished held the office since 1877. Mr. McKay Malt used in beer manufacture, is, ac-by a mob "disguised as clergymen." is very popular among the marketmen. raised by a lottery scheme.

The scheme finally adopted resulted in loss of the lease." several new streets being laid out in the market district, while east of Old Faneuil Hall was erected the new Quincy Market by the farmers?"

covers 27,000 feet of land, is 535 feet of the sales. I have usually found the o'clock." in 1825-6 at a cost of \$150,000, under dealers. It is the superintendent's duty the direction of the first Mayor Quincy. to report fraud and have the lease re-Of course we must have the best, if it I took the place of a number of veg-voked.

WHERE THE CITY IS FED.

six; pork, eleven; poultry and game, fifteen; butter, cheese and eggs, four-ANEUIL HALL MARKETS, OLD AND NEW. teen; vegetables and fruit, twenty-three; In the minds of most persons, the chief fish, nineteen; restaurants, two. Some agricultural interest of Boston centres of the firms have been in business for a very long period. The superintendent of the markef says that among the very Here are Faneuil and Quincy Mar- oldest firms are L. M. Dyer, mutton;

found numbers of well-known farmers. The upper part of the building is ocwho have come to superintend the sale cupied as warerooms for a farm impleof produce, to study the markets, or to ment concern, also by rooms for city officials and by the rooms of the Fruit On this tract of a few acres north of and Produce Exchange. The building State street are handled the provisions is good paying property for the city. duce, in fact, are sent hundreds of miles market was \$65,296, from the cellar outside the city. Distant sections are under the market \$18,211.20, and from called upon to furnish the supply to a outside stands \$1407; a total of \$84,-

STRICT RULES.

Improvements in the stalls are made Old and new Faneurl Hall buildings at the expense of the lessee. Some of weekly and any neglect in complying with the regulations is followed by

WHAT SUPT. MCKAY SAYS.

by fire, and funds to rebuild it were raised by a lottery scheme.

The plane of supply for all vertilation, poor food, lack of supplied to cover the streets' area around the market take of shipping to the wrong dealer.

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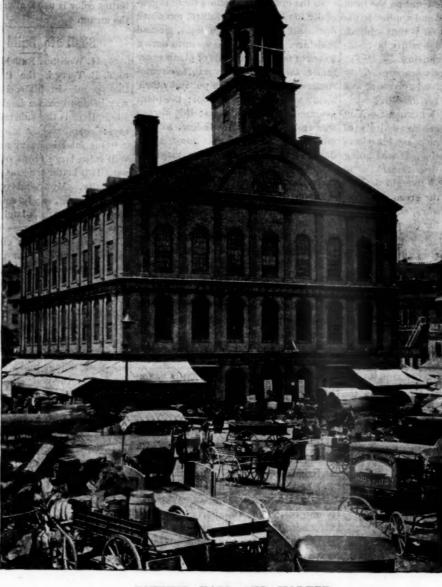
The plane of supplied to the wrong dealer.

The plane of supplied to the wrong dealer are important predisposing causes. It was in this hall that the great town New England and New York. Trans-Malt sprouts are used by numerous milk farmers near Boston, who obtain their supply from the big browaries at the present time than in the people were addressed by the famous patriotic orators of the their supply from the big browaries at the present time than in the power to make other food, already there, available to the plant. Potash is larged to its present proportions. The further out into the suburbs. New upper part of the building is still occu- markets have been established, and per cent of protein and only 1.7 per cent pied by halls, where are interesting many firms send out wagons which visiting. Important meetings are often formerly came to the city markets. When the new Faneuil market build- Competition is now more active than bought at a low price by farmers living bought extra stalls became so urgent that the now they will sometimes cut prices stand in the market, under certain con- to be of no avail. In time they become city government again permitted the freely to gain business. I know of no ditions. According to the rules, the disgusted and finally give up in despair; fitting up of the old building for market other class of business men in Boston in teams must not remain longer than in many cases, these men are "on the

THE DEALERS HONEST.

flock, but there are certainly no more the hour of opening." Early in the city's history the market sion men than among any other class. the stands for market wagons?" by the use of fertilizers, but instead of become acquainted with several of this facilities afforded by the old building As a class, I consider them exceptionally "No; except that by custom the teamwere considered insufficient, and the first honorable. Any evidence of unfair sters do not interfere with one another, er from year to year. In nearly every Mayor Quincy with his advisers set to dealings on the part of those who hold and often a farmer will occupy the same instance where the proper light was Again, bone meal is often applied Fence the orchard so it can be paswork to devise a plan of enlargement. leases from the city would result in the stand all the time, having a practical thrown on the subject the cause could alone. Now, bone meal is a very pop-

silver plate inscribed with various alike and were sent at the same time. square, Merchants' Row between North Some of the farmers were each year ing complete fertilizers "phosphates," up in winter, and would have the tie-up statistics of the time. The population of One lot sold at a much higher rate than and South Market streets, and Commerapplying salt, lime or plaster to their while in reality a complete fertilizer is on the south side of the barn if possible, I found that the first lot had been sent of the market and is controlled by the of these materials was all that was nec- phatic material) with potash and nitro- sun shine on the stock as much as nosto the firm which had especial facilities Mercantile Wharf Corporation. Much essary to make them fertile. They were genous materials. At first there were one hundred and for handling celery. They had choice of the space formerly rented as stands encouraged to continue this practice beof the outbuildings where they will be twenty-eight stalls in the new building, customers who took the shipments at for market teams is now covered with cause in previous years, perhaps, the reto put in the cellar. The little potato but the number is now one hundred good prices. The other lot went to a store buildings."



FANEUIL HALL AND MARKET.

"Dishonest commission merchants of an arcade?" send to men whom they have reason idea is not practicable. In case of fire one of the elements rendered soluble by agent. to believe honest.

"In general, I should advise shippers to carefully select a commission firm and to stick to one place in sending their produce, so long as satisfactory."

"Under what conditions are the farm-

"What is done in case of complaints whole twenty-four hours, reloading the failed to carry their efforts to that point phosphoric acid and nitrogen; potash will derive more benefit therefrom than "If there is any appearance of dis- teams which bring produce from the knew something was lacking in their plete. Plants can no more thrive on an to do so, they will, while rooting in search Quincy Market-house, or New Faneuil honesty, I examine the books of the farm. On Sunday nights the teams are soils, and having heard that certain ma- incomplete ration than a horse or a cow, of insects that lie hidden under the sur-Hall, is built of Quincy granite. It firm, and investigate the circumstances not allowed to take stand until six terials called "fertilizers" would benefit hence every farm tiller should see that face to prey upon trees and injure fruit.

THE MARKET AREA.

"There is some talk of extending the

the roof would prove a hindrance."

Balanced Rations for Soil.

which so few seem to be making more eleven o'clock A. M. and must not return wrong track" and no matter how earnest before four o'clock in the afternoon; but and industrious they may be, suscess in practice we find it best to allow the cannot be their reward under the cir-"Are there many dishonest com- stands to remain occupied the whole cumstances. In farming, perhaps, more twenty-four hours in order to prevent than in any other line, is this the case. "Black sheep will be found in every blocking of the adjacent streets before The writer knows of hundreds of farshould never be applied. There are healthy calves according to the Danish mers who have tried year after year to times when the physical condition remethod recently described in this paper. dishonorable men among the commismonopoly of the location throughout be located at once; the farmers were ular fertilizer and is a good one as far hogs. They will eat the fallen apples the season. Some stands are held the either on the wrong track or else they as it goes; however, it contains only with more safety from choking, and teams several times by means of other which was so essential to success. They then should be added to make it com- will any other stock. Again, if allowed "Is the market area sufficient for out any regard as to the object to be ac- alone. Strictly speaking, a phosphate to abandon the orchard to weeds and complished.

SOIL STIMULANTS.

sponds well to potash, the effect of the breeds. lime, salt or plaster upon this crop can 14. That communities have been fur-

is present in sufficient quantity in the ciable increase in tuberculosis. Others soil with the exception of phosphoric have been furnished milk from healthy In all trades and professions you will acid, potash and nitrogen, and the far-herds with no appreciable decrease in consider these three ingredients. Lime, salt, or plaster do not furnish a single inspected, even where a large proporone of these essentials, therefore in time tion of their dames and nurses are tubthe land becomes exhausted of its untural erculous, only in from two to five in a supply of these materials and all the "stimulant fertilizers" in the world will not make the plant grow until the miss- is to the effect that tuberculosis is not ing ingredients are returned. The wri- hereditary, and he thinks the disease ter, however, does not wish to create the could be bred out of a herd by separatimpression that this class of fertilizers ing the infected animals and raising the

ALL THREE ELEMENTS NEEDED.

their land, they began to apply them his crops receive proper nourishment. be a great benefit to the orchard by thus

mers have gotten into the habit of call- Think very much of sunlight in a tie-

sults had been most favorable, and espec- about the importance of having the fer- tie-up much better than in a dark one. was the only one that rotted badly in and thirty-two, divided as follows: firm which had no sale for celery, and large was the only one that rotted badly in large had both, so think I can judge mutton and veal, twelve; beef, thirty- which was obliged to sacrifice the lot at "What do you think of the suggestion the matter is, that salt, lime or plaster this connection it must be remembered pretty well.—O. T. Goodridge.

that the same fertilizers will not do for all kinds of crops any more than will the same food answer for all kinds of animals. Clovers, for instance, need only phosphoric acid and potash: they can get all their nitrogen from the air. Fruits and vegetables, on the other hand, require nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but care should be taken that the nitrogen is not applied in excess, as it will promote a vigorous growth of foliage at the expense of the fruit. The phosphoric acid and potash cause a strong, healthy growth with firm fruit of good quality. There are various other points in this line which the writer expects to point out at some future time. H. J. SHELTON.

#### Dr. Salmon on Tuberculosis.

In the course of an address given in New York city, Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the National Bureau of Animal Industry, made the following brief summary upon Tuberculosis "We have learned," said Dr. Salmon, "that:

1. Tuberculosis is a germ disease. 2. The germ attacks a great number of animals; e.g., men, cattle, fowls, swine, sheep, cats, dogs, horses, rats, mice, domestic vermin. Even bedbugs have been known to communicate the disease. Each infected animal throws

off germs capable of infecting the others. 3. The germ attacks only diseased or abraded tissue.

4. There are cells within the body whose duty it is to fight disease germs. 5. The germ may enter either by inhalation, inoculation or ingestion.

6. Tuberculosis is more prevalent in

old than in young cattle. 7. Tuberculosis is not hereditary. 8. The germ can be killed; a, by a temperature of 158 degrees Farenheit

for thirty minutes; b, by direct sunlight; c, by diffused sunlight.

9. Its virulence depends on the numbers present.

10. In-breeding, poor health, poor almost any price. It was merely a mis- to cover the streets' area around the mar- are what are known as "stimulant fertil- ventilation, poor food, lack of sunlight,

selves do not furnish nourishment to the 11. There is no more, if as much, tubusually operate by sending out circu- "Such a plan will never be allowed. plant, but which, on account of their erculosis at the present time than in the

their action, and as clover usually re-

nished almost entirely with milk from FERTILIZERS, PHOSPHATES AND PAR- All of the plant food needed by crops tuberculous herds, without any appre-

> 15. That where fat calves have been 100,000 has the disease been detected."

One conclusion drawn by Dr. Salmon

## Value of Swine in an Orchard.

without any systematic effort and with- Now, "phosphate" is often applied cultivating trees. It is a great mistake is simply a material which furnishes underbrush. By judicious management phosphoric acid and is certainly not a it may be made to yield a slight profit. "Not long ago a shipper wrote to me area in which teams are allowed to To make these illustrations as prac-The corner-stone was laid April 27, about some celery which he had sent to stand. Otherwise the space is large tical as possible, the writer will point out plete, not only potash, but also nitro-

mine do very much-and I enjoy doing

INV. \*60

Whitens linens easily; Washes laces perfectly Doesn't shrink flannels

Saves all drudgery; Saves hard work.

cows. Had always used Ashton salt, but

salts which were equally as good and

would use them in the future. A little

Shall He Build a Silo?

Mr. Terry replies: "I can answer this

are now doing, and dare to do what

seems best for your circumstances. The

for a silo. We have too much winter

feed now. But should we think best to

more cows, looking largely to them for

our income, why then we might think

"I have noticed that it costs neighbors

a good round sum to put their corn in

engine and cutter. Now with clover

that one can cut two or three times in a

season, and perhaps Hungarian grass,

silage is better food, more succulent,

winter milk to sell, but clover grows

conditions. Think out what is best for

Successful Potato Culture.

We start in the fall to prepare for the

ways two sides to every question.

#### Forage and Green Manuring.

EXPERTS DESCRIBE CROPS WHICH STORE and gluten meal in protein (nitrogen) bone. NUTRITION AND IMPART IT TO ANI- and far exceeds these and cotton-seed 4. Crops should not be plowed under MALS AND TO THE SOIL.

Office of Experiment Station, Washing- food materials than a good meadow hay. dry before turning it under. term "green manuring" suggests.

ing" irrational, for two reasons:

GREEN MANURING NOT SUFFICIENT.

"Without dressings of potash and soft and succulent. phosphoric acid the soil soon becomes impoverished in these materials, alally exhaust the soil of its supply of be sufficient for the green manuring farmers. potash and phosphoric acid, and some crops. of them do this very rapidly. So that "But the practice of green manuring on green manuring alone cannot be relied medium and better classes of soils is ir. upon to maintain the fertility of the soil. rational and wasteful. The crop is best FEED BUT NOT PLOW UNDER.

best kind of fodder. It turns back to tained as in green manuring. for animals. By feeding the crop this the cheapest manure for the soil." nure, if this is properly cared for.

"Animals need for their nutrition at the stomach of the cows, and then use should be aired thoroughly on all sunny some of these farms lately, and the corn sugar, etc.). These are all contained in the manure for food for the land; but I days and moderately on all other days. was fine, but the grass thin and light. the green manuring crops, especially the did not dare to say it, because I was In very cold or windy weather care They can raise corn cheaper than we nitrogen. This nitrogen is food for both afraid the speakers might perhaps over- should be taken that cold air does not can, while we can beat them all out on plants and arimals, and in both cases is throw that idea. the most expensive food the farmer has In the discussion following this ad- avoid this, lower the sashes a very little have no end of hay. Now, shall I go to buy. In the form of nitrogenous dress several well-known agriculturists from the top, and admit fresh air from over to the enemy and build a silo, or tertilizers it costs at least from fifteen to expressed their views. Among the one adjoining. Let the temperature be fight it out on the line you and I are now twenty cents a pound. In the form of number was Mr. J. H. Hale of Connec- considerably lower at night than during working on?" protein, as oil cake and the refuse from ticut, who said: bi-products and from factories, it costs "When one has to work out his agri- between day and night during summer very easily. Use your brains, as you from twenty to twenty-five cents a cultural salvation on a poor New Eng- out of doors pound. The fat, starch, sugar, etc., do land farm, the question of fertilizers is a All plants should be carefully examnot benefit the soil especially, but are essential as animal food. Hence, by feeding leguminous crops, instead of essentially a manufacturing business, pick off all dead or dying leaves. Water it is for all, under all circumstances. plowing them under, a two-fold result pure and simple. The soil is a factory sparingly this month, excepting such But you have made the point very clearplowing them under, a two-fold result is secured. Animals are nourished without buying expensive grain feeds, and the soil is enriched to very nearly out a finished product in any consideration. The soil is a factory plants as are making rapid growth. Syringe daily when the weather is mild and the day clear until the plants are out a finished product in any consideration. Surjuging will furnish the same extent as in green manuring. able quantity we must furnish fresh raw well established. Syringing will furnish

air, obtained through the agency of le-material at the lowest possible cost is plant culture. More plants are injured, then we should build a silo. But so far guminous plants, is best utilized in im- the question that has confronted me if not ruined, by over and untimely we have kept a dairy to eat the grass in proving the productiveness of the land and will confront any farmer who is and increasing the profits of the farm working on a business basis. If we when it is used in the production of milk, meat and barnyard manure. This is the true economy of material. It is we would get the most valuable plant of the production of business basis. If we asks for it, which it will do by a grace-ful drooping of the foliage when the sun shines full upon it. Then water and line of farming. The potatoes and wheat shines full upon it. Then water and production of the foliage when the sun shines full upon it. Then water and production of the foliage when the sun shines full upon it. So you see we have no use following out the law of nature.

single pound of nitrogen (protein) we make on the farm. The greenest practice of watering regularly morning drop potatoes and grow corn and keep which can be used as food for stock of all manuring I ever practiced was and evening, without regard to necesshould be plowed into the soil. Of when I purchased stable manure here sity, is a frequent cause of plant disease. course there are conditions under which and took it up to Connecticut on barges. Some days a plant will require far more about a silo. However, there are algreen manuring is to be recommended It cost fifteen dollars a cord to get it water than on others, as evaporation is in preference to feeding the crop, as in on to my farm. But when we come to more or less rapid. Observe this, and the case of very good soils which it is the use of chemical fertilizers, we run act accordingly. desired to renovate, and, again, where upon a snag. They do not furnish the One of the chief causes of failure in the barnyard manure is not properly organic matter we need to lighten up growing house plants is the overheated cared for. Unless the manure is care- our soils and improve its mechanical rooms in which they are placed. We fully collected and preserved, the ad- condition. In buying these fertilizers often see plants in broken pitchers and vantages from feeding disappear to a you must remember that the fertilizer old fruit cans, growing in the small and large extent. In some sections of the men are shrewd, sharp business fellows, narrow window of a poor man's humble country, even where manures are at as they ought to be. But when they cottage, far more luxuriant and healthy present necessary, little or no care is take ten dollars worth each of phostaken of the barnyard manure. A large phoric acid and nitrogen and potash, the rich, because during most of the proportion of the fertilizing and humus- they say 'three times ten makes forty winter plants in their natural state make forming ingredients is lost, either dollars,' and the poor old farmer has to through leaching, surface washing or pay it. Now, if we will grow some of being protection from frost. The cool fermentation and decay. The farmer the leguminous crops, we can get our rooms of the poor, ill-ventilated though filled a sile. And perhaps you say enwho permits this waste, whether through nitrogen for nothing. The potash costs they may be, furnish more fresh air than ignorance or carelessness, is sure to feel four to five cents a pound and the phosthe loss, either in diminished crops or in phoric acid six to eight cents a pound, increased bills for fertilizers. The barn- and the nitrogen fifteen to twenty cents modern improvements." yard manure should be as scrupulously a pound. By turning some of these green cared for as any other farm product. crops under, we can get the most of our dow gardening. With a little judgment in favor of the silo under certain condi-

minous crops for feeding. Why should ness that pays. That is 'the milk in furnish a continual feast of enjoyment the farmer continue to raise meadow hay the cocoa-nut' in this subject of green of the mind, and serve as a link between as his main supply of coarse fodder, and manuring. Where is the manufacturer. buy grain to supplement it, when by who, if he can get one-third to one-half future "garden of pleasant flowers." growing leguminous crops the nitrogen of his raw material for nothing, would required by animals can be produced at not freely accept it? Especially if it the lowest cost? The crops of red clo- came from pature and not from 'the ver, crimson clover, Japan clover (Les- other fellow.' " pedeza), cow pea, alfalfa, soja bean, In conclusion, Mr. Collingwood of bian Exposition, which scored one hun- We have thirty-three acres of potatoes; horse bean; serradella, and many others New York summed up the subject of dred points - simply perfect. At a far- the soil, a sandy loam, part timothy and of this class, far surpass common hay in Green Mauuring as follows: the food materials they contain, both 1. Crop manuring benefits land chief- response to questions, much about his the spring as the ground was in condipound for pound and in yield per acre. ly by improving its mechanical condimethods, and we glean the following tion to work, eight inches deep, was They may be grown as eatch crops and tion. When clover or cowpeas are from a report: used for soiling or pasturage, or they used a quantity of nitrogen is taken may be grown for making hay or silage. from the air and more or less plant-food pound of butter. Had only well-water quent harrowing germinates all foul By mixing the green crops with corn is lifted from the lower soil where it for use. The butter is only worked once, seeds, and holds moisture, which is an and ensiling the two together, a palata- may benefit shallow rooted plants. ble and nutritious food is produced 2. By plowing under a green crop we and he was convinced that he gained in one through which we have just passed. crease the Crop without Correspondent to the convinced that he gained in one through which we have just passed. which is much richer in nitrogen than lose all its feeding value. In most cases quantity and quality of butter by this We planted the second and third weeks of Production. Manures and Fertilizers silage made from corn alone. Probably we would better pasture it or cut it for method of separating. the best way to use the crop is for soil- fodder-putting the manure back and ing or ensiling. If the crops are al- adding bone and potash. lowed to mature, the seeds are exceed- 3. On cropped land, where a crop is cows were on a pasture of June grass by one and a-half feet, and four inches have, directly and indirectly, thrown more ingly rich as a feeding stuff, equaling plowed under, during a rotation, it may and white clover. Has used ensilage for deep, at the rate of four to five acres per light upon the various problems involved in in that respect the more concentrated be good economy to add potash and twelve years. Cows have warm but day. commercial feeds. For instance, a re- phosphoric acid in some form. This carefully ventilated stables. The herd A very important part in successful experiments which have been carried on in cent experiment has indicated that soja will depend on the crop. For example, is of grade Jerseys and he finds his potato growing is the selection and care America. Price, cloth, 75 cents; paper bean meal is fully equal to cottonseed corn can thrive better on a sod than any butter from Jerseys has a finer grain of seed. Healthy, smooth potatoes, of 40 cents; prepaid. meal for milk and butter production. other crop. In restoring poor lands than that he made previously from native a uniform size, should be selected, and For Sale by Mass. Ploughman

This meal is one of the richest feeding one can usually shorten the process of stuffs we have. It exceeds linseed meal restoration one-half by using potash and

meal in fat. The beans can be threshed deeply in hot weather. The cooler In a lecture before the New York out and ground, and the straw fed as spring or fall produce the best results Farmers' Club, Dr. E. W. Allen, of the coarse fodder. This straw is richer in and the crop should be fully ripe and

ton, spoke at length on the subject of The cow pea may be treated in a similar 5. It is an injury rather than a help to green manuring. In line, however, manner. The ground cow peas are a simply turn over a green crop in spring with latest conclusions, the speaker ad- richly nitrogenous feed, although not as and leave the furrow open to air and vised feeding crops to farm animals rich as soja bean meal; and the vines are water. We thus simply increase the rather than to plough them under as the nearly or quite equal to clover hay, and ability of the air to enter and dry out far surpass grass hay in richness. As the soil-the very thing we should Dr. Allen considered "green manur- the vines of the mature plant are rather avoid. After plowing, such soil should coarse and woody, they are best utilized be heavily rolled to crush the vegetable when ensiled with corn to make them matter down into a compact mass so that it may hold water like a sponge. WHERE GREEN MANURING PAYS.

6. Clover and cowpeas are the two "In conclusion it may be said that for strongest pillars American agriculture though it remains rich in humus. Green renovating worn or barren soils, and for can rest on, and potash and lime are manuring enriches the surface soil with maintaining the fertility where the barn- their best servants. Lime saved a whole these materials drawn from the depths yard manure is not properly cared for, district in France by its virtue as a soil of the soil, but it does not add to the green manuring with clovers, lupines, medicine. The man who will acclimate supply in the soil, as in the case of the Peas, etc., is recommended. A dressing the cowpea as far north as Buffalo will nitrogen. The crops following gradu- of potash and phosphates will usually confer a lasting blessing on all thinking

#### Plants in the Dwelling.

ROOMS IN WHICH THEY ARE KEPT MUST BE WELL AIRED ON SUNNY DAYS.

In the ordinary dwelling there is gen-butter color is used, always adding it to utilized when it is fed out on the farm "In the second place, green manuring and the manure saved and applied to the erally too high a temperature, too much the cream. is wasteful. It involves the absolute soil. The greatest profit is thus secured, dust, and a deficiency in light, air and waste of large quantities of the very and nearly the same fertility is main- moisture. Some people seem to have a knack of making all kinds of plants grow the soil substances which do not mate- "Grow more leguminous crops. They under the most unfavorable circumrially benefit the soil, but which are food furnish the cheapest food for stock and stances. A cutting when put in by their that people in his section think he is hands will always take root; the plant animal food is saved, and at the same Mr. Havemeyer: Gentlemen: — You assumes the desired form; it is always silo. Here is the substance of what he time from three-quarters to nine-tenths have heard the interesting address of free from insects and mildew, sets its of the fertilizing materials (nitrogen, Dr. Allen, and I must say his views buds early and blossoms most abunphosphoric acid and potash) in the crop agree exactly with mine. I was going dantly. Is this owing to a magnetic will raise large crops of grass and clomay be returned to the soil in the ma. to mention, in my first remark as to attraction between such persons and ver. It is better for grass than for corn, green manuring, that I thought the best their plants?

"Animals need for their nutrition method was to put the green crop into Rooms in which plants are grown live on light, sandy soil. I was past come in contact with the plant. To grass and clover. In fact, like you, we the day; the same difference as there is

material and an abundance of well-Beyond question, the nitrogen of the directed labor. Now, to get that raw is one of the most important parts of and let everything else give way to it, "In a rational system of farming not a pensive to handle compared with what water again until needed. The common

the silo. They have to hire a large amount of extra help and perhaps an consumed gases of a house "with all the

Selection is an important part in win-VALUE OF NITROGEN-STORING CROPS. nitrogen for nothing. We say 'three and care, anyone can have plants during "Now a word as to the value of legu- times ten are twenty,' and that is busithe joys of the past and the hopes of the you, and then stand by your conditions."

## How He Makes Perfect Butter,

Mr. Charles Linse of La Crosse, Wis., following year's crop, by hauling and was an exhibitor of butter at the Colum- spreading the manure as fast as made. mers' institute at Menomonie he told, in part clover sod, was plowed as early in rolled as fast as plowed, and harrowed

Half an ounce of salt was used to the every ten days until planted. This freand the cream is separated by a separator important factor in such a season as the

of butter - his best was made when the faction. We planted three and a-half ties, etc. It in respectfully submitted that

kept in a cool, dark place until planted to prevent sprouting. The planter left a plain mark which was easily followed, and in ten days after planting they were given a deep cultivation, followed by the Portland lever smoothing harrow. When the po- Union tatoes were first making their appear- C. C. Con. " ance, they were harrowed again, one man harro wing eighteen to twenty acres per day. Then they were given a shallevel theory was followed to the end of cultivation.

By planting in June, we escape the usual July and August drouth, and while early planted potatoes are setting and maturing, ours are growing, ready for the September showers to mature and insure a crop. We also escape the first crop of bugs, and by the time the crop appears, the potatoes have made a growth that defies the most vigorous attack of the bugs, which is no small item

Would be very cheap, but I have some Feed at \$6 per ton that is as rich as hay. You must feed a little hay, but you will save money by feeding only a small quantity, and making up the required bulk, or number of pounds, with my Feed at \$6 PER TON. Cannot send a sample by tack of the bugs, which is no small item in raising potatoes for ten cents. When the crop is dug, I will give an account of the expense of growing thirty-three of the expense of growing thirty-three acres of potatoes by machinery, from starting the plow to the close of the har- 154 Commercial St., Boston, Mass. was convinced that there were American vest.—Rural New Yorker.

#### Look Out for These Rogues.

A new and cunning scheme is being worked by certain sleek sharpers. The henhouse. schemer in this case appears at the farmschemer in this case appears at the farmhouse and states that he represents an
eastern grocery house. He offers to sell
the farmer a bill of groceries and accept
payment in eggs. The schemer then
gives the farmer a note promising to pay G. H. Webster, Enfield, Mass., writes to T. B. Terry in the Practical Farmer the farmer a bill of groceries and accept way behind because he does not build a

the face value in eggs.

Of course, this seems to be a fair deal, but the groceries fail to appear. The farmer's note appears at the bank for collection and there is nothing for the farmer to do but to pay the same. The schemer has erased all reference to the schemer has erased all ref "Our land is heavy and strong, and naturally. My friends who have silos farmer to do but to pay the same. The payment in eggs and the note has to be

Ears and nose are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like dairying our leading business, if we Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood and thus thoroughly eradicates from the system all the poisonous taints which cause catarrh. It is folly to try to cure catarrh by the use of snuffs or other local applications. These remedies

nials from people who have been cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the wonderful power of this great medicine in removing impurities from the blood.

# Sarsaparilla

The best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

the having is scattered along through PURE the season, and Robert and his man have been able to secure it without extra help or cost. He must keep one man, and if BEST QUALITY-MOST for YOUR MONEY. G. STEVENS Peterborough Ontario Canada. left in his pocket than he would if they

DATENTS Consulting Expert in patient causes be fore the U. S. Patent Office. Honest, professional services at moderations a specifications a specifications with far less hand labor than corn. Now ate fees. Rejected applications a specialty. HUBERT E. PECK, McGowan Bldg., Washington, D.C.

tions, but there are many things to think of. What you need depends on your A \$1.50 sample and terms free Try us. A \$1.50 sample and terms free Try us. Chidester & Son, 28 Bond St., N. Y.

THE NEW POTATO CULTURE. Second Revised Edition. By ELBERT S. CARMAN, edition of THE RURAL NEW-YORKER; originator of the Foremost of Potatoes-Rural New-

Yorker No. 2. This book gives the result of 17 years' experiment work on the Rural Grounds. How to In-

in June, using the Robbin's improved The Soil. Depth of Planting. Seed. Cul-Food has much to do with the flavor potato planter, which gave good satisthese experiments at the Rural Ground successful potato culture than any other

We Recommended and Sold to Our Clients the Following Stocks: About 250,000 Shares of Isabella at between 11 and 25c., now 45c.

ALSO A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING STOCKS: t between 10c. and 25c., now 49c | Bankers at between 1½c. and 3c., now 13c | 27½c. 40c., \$1.35 | G. Globe 31½c. 6c., 15c | Jefferson 48c., 16c., 15c | Jefferson 58c., 16c., 56c., 56c. Our customers' interests are our own. By this method of dealing we have held our large clientage. We are now handling the stock of the Gold Key M. Co., which we believe is the best proposition we ever offered at the price. We have now as good investment stocks to offer as anything we have sold. All inquiries about stocks carefully answered. Our weekly market letter and quotations sent to all making application.

low cultivation once in ten days, and the THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY, W. F. KENDRICK, PRES'T AND MGR. \$50,000 PAID IN.

MEMBER COLO. STOCK EXCHANGE.
ROOM 505 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

## C. A. PARSONS.

Farms for Sale.

COSY PLACE for old people or for ladies who want to keep a few hens; 1½ to 2 acres, Oue-hal in fruit. 7 room house; high and dry, near gool neighbors, Shed, carriage house, and henhouse. Projected electrics to pass. Price only \$700; one half cash.

1 1-9 MILES from new and first-class school

MILES from new and first-class sch ol public library, storze depot and ten churches; purest water in New England; 70 trains daily; 24 miles from Boston and near other large markets; 15 acres, half mowing and tillage; wood for home use; house of eight rooms; barn and shed, 6 small hen houses and one large one 140x 15; brooder house 82x12. Variety of fruit for home use. Price \$1800 \$700 cash; or will exchange for smaller Bristol County place. O ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles

from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 36 peach, 6 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. House 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings pai ted and blinded and built three ears ago. Price \$5500.

VILLAGE MILK AND VEGETABLE FARM. V 18 miles from Boston; 10 room house, barn, shed, carriage house. 2 poultry houses; running water at house and barn. Retail milk route, 125 qts., 7c the year round. Barn full of hay, 75 tons of ensilage in silo, quantities of fruit, 16 head, 3 horses, swine and poultry, all tools and farm machinery, carts and wagons. Here is an established business, an income from the day you start, all for \$6500. THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED and profitable

HOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED and profitable poultry plant only 23 miles from Boston, on B. & M. R. R. 3.0 acres on as fine land as ever composed a farm; house of 14 rooms for one or two families, as desired. 66 young apple trees bearing nicely. Over 2000 chicks of pure bred stock; 3 horses, 2 cows and helfer, all farming tools, new and improved kinds and fully complete. 1 hen house 10.5°, 1, 12x50, 6, 10x16; 1 broocer 16x108, with hot water; cook house 12x20, 2 set boilers, cemented cellar for incubators. Barn 42x95, hot and cold water in barn for stock. 2 carriage houses, 25-ton ice house; fine cellar under barn. 15 minntes' walk to both electric and steam service. Price \$6500, part cash.

Some apples in plenty. Best of water at house and barns. Sugar orchard of 500 buckets; sey eral 100 cords of wood to sell. Will sell separately or as one. Prices \$1000 and \$600. Very easiest

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM. This farm of 90 acres with 12 cows, 2 horses, breeding sow, poultry, 25 tons hay and fodder, double and single harnesses, 2-horse wagon, express wagon, milk wagon, milk sleigh, mowing machine, tip milk wagon, milk sleigh, mowing machine, tip cart, plows, har rows, horse hoe, weeder, ½-roller, grindstone, feed cutter, feed box, all small tools, cans. chuin, Cooley creamer, refrigerator, pails, butter worker and stamp, steam boiler and piping for steaming feed; milk and butter route. 1½ miles from live village, good R. R. and mail racilities; market for farm products. A chance to step into a paying business from the start. Good and convenient buildings. \$500 worth wood and timber to sell; orchard, 3 good wells. Price for all \$3000, one half cash.

100 ACRES LAND. Well divided; 2-story house, 8 rooms; 1 large barn and one mall barn. Good water. 2 acres potatoes, 1½ cres corn 150 apple trees, 4 head cattle, 2 hores, 1 pig 16 tons of hay, all the farming tools.

LLM WOOD FARM," Capable of carrying 25 head and team year round Best of land; large amount pasturing (\$400 takea'96). High state cultivation. southern slope; free from frosts. Large apple orchard, best of varieties; 500 bbls. this season; all other fruits. Running water at all buildings from spring, can never be polluted 2 miles from station, stores, etc. Large house, very sightly, fine condition inside and out; plenty shade. Excellent place for summer boarders; large lawn. All buildings and land in A 1 condition. Will bear examination. Price \$6500. Terms made satisfactory.

MILK and VEGETABLE FARM, 18 miles from Boston, right in village. Plenty fruit; tenroom house, barn, shed, silo and carriage house, 2 poultry houses; running water house and barn. 125-qt. milk route, milk sells for 7c. year through; 13 cows, 1 bull, 3 horses, all carts, wagons and farming tools complete. Can show yearly receipts of \$3000. Price for all \$7000, part cash.

DOUBLE HOUSE.—10 rooms each, 24 miles out on B. & A., all rented; from 2 to 5 minutes to stores, station, churches, schools, etc.; each tenement separate. Very pleasantly located, plenty of work to be had. Would like to exchange for farm, or will sell. Price \$3300. If you have a farm to exchange, investigate this.

Address MASS, PLOUGHMAN or

J. A. Willey, 178 Devonshire St.,

## Farms to Lease.

16 MILES FROM FANEUIL HALL MAR-to American or Nova Scotia practical farmer with small family.

DELMONT, 7 miles from Boston. A five year lease can be had of this farm upon buying the following personal property: 15 cows. 6 helfers, 1 bull, 3 horses, carts, wagons, harnesses, and all farming tools. Hay in barn (40 tons). Apple crop 100 bbls; all the retail milk route is included, milk sells for 7c qt. year round. Personal good and can be bought right, part cash down. Here is an exceptional offer.

Address J. A. WILLEY,

## MAN WANTED

To enter retail milk business near hustling town. Success is assured and an unusual offer is made to the right party. Call and get particulars at MASS. PLOUGHMAN OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

A. J. C. C. Cows and Heifers, also grades—both of the combined blood of Signal and that of Etherl 2D and Southern Prince. The grades from cows selected for the combined quartity and richness of their milk. Both thoroughbreds and grades have made on fair grounds from one day's milk over two pounds of butter from 27 and 25 pounds milk.

## FOR SALE BY JACOB GRAVES & CO

DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS, RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS,

11 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

MEDICINES for DOGS and RIRDS. MANGE CURE WHICH BE ATS THE WORLD Also Seeds of All Kinds.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple of some simple protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

LEGAL NOTICES.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZA M. FALES, late of Framingham, in said ELIZA M. FALES, late of Framingham, in said County. deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Abner Fales, of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of December, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

cause, if any you nave, why the same randal be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said court, this ninth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSCUS.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

TO GEORGE E. PHIPPS OF Greenwich, in our County of Hampshire, JENNIE L. COLES OF BOSTON, in our County of Suffolk, FLORENCE M. PROCTOR OF Fitchburg. in our County of Worcester, in her capacity as guardian of Albert C. BOYDEN OF Fitchburg aforesaid, minor, and to EDWARD P. KINGSBURY OF CENTRAINS, in the State of Washington, and to the personal representatives of Martin W. Phipps, late of Charleston, in the State of South Carolina, deceased.

WHEREAS, Willis A. Kingsbury, as he is trustee under the will of Sarah A. W. Phipps, late of Holliston in said County of Midlesex, deceased, has presented to said Court his petition, praying for a construction of the will of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the eighth day of December, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, argainst the same.

1 hen house 10x5, 1, 12x50, 6, 10x16; 1 broocer 16x108, with hot water; cook house 12x20, 2 set boilers, cemented cellar for incubators. Barn 42x95, hot and cold water in barn for stock. 2 carriage houses, 25-ton ice house; fine cellar under barn. 15 minutes' walk to both electric and steam service. Price \$6500, part cash.

SOUTHERN VT. Two farms 150 and 159 acres, Strong, productive land. Baldwin and Snow apples in plenty. Best of water at house said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to said court: and also, unless it shall be need to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, four sent on the same. post omee address, fourteen days, it least, before said Court; and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the MassacHusETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last pubwitness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IN INSOLVENCY.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. MIDDLESEX, 88. Cambridge, November 11, 1896.

Cambridge, November 11, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency for said County of Middlesex, against the real and personal estate of ISRAEL P. RICE of Somerville, in said County of Middlesex, Insolvent Debtor. That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to sail debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of thereting of the creditors of said destor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Mid-dlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1898, at ten o'clock in the foreneon. WALT&R C. WARDWELL. Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX. 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To ELLEN TATE, of parts unknown, the next of kin, and all other persons interested in CHARLES B. TATE, of Sudbury, in said County of Middlesex minor.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by J. Stanley Rice of Suribury, in the County of Middlesex, praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person as guardian, and for the custody of said minor.

minor;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said Combate Middlesex on the feathering in said Combate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the first day of December, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed and have the custody of said minor as aforesaid.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in

once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper
published in Boston, the last publication to be one
day at least before said Court, or by delivering
a copy thereof to the said Ellen Tate at least
seven days before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-six.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 8s.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN FAR-RELL late of Newton. In said County, deceased.

Where the word in trument, purporting the same and the same of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for probate, by Bridget Farrell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishe ontice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred a dinnety six.

F.W. MANN C Exper

Dieudon

the incu French 1 ted at co that for broods o March a months was also which v than tho In tests found th cooled a tempera iment th them to daily du bation. period The egg quired a up to 10 cubation out of chicken ly been From

ferred th cooling. been la placed i perature warmed hours. chicken so weak the egg. a fowl i temper being c

the req the bro in bree of a un less egg fienlt to or an i open at ciently the hen ground most fe Note ed on th

about c

does th

to sav, number hatches that the are gon for the family and rat weathe from ge may be use of

the fall ing in ed with past t failed t we hav

Clean

pect to this car not qui the fall in the s worms

To G Mead grubs a ly culti

some c in littl tion of POULTRY.



OUR BOSTON JOBBERS ARE ► JOSEPH BRECK & SONS, 4 47 to 54 No. Market St., Boston

#### Experiments in Egg Hatching.

The reports of experiments by Madam iment the eggs were cooled by exposing with equal success.

DS.

d all e of said

ed to ation ales, with-

ed to bury, e ap-per-said

obate nty of ovem-on, to should

eggs was as essential as the process about three inches, a cooling. Twenty-five eggs which had board projects about three inches, a sheep, fruit and three or four good cows, sheep, fruit and three or four good cows, will make a cow laugh in winter," as to one dollar per barrel. To ship to been laid on very warm days were placed in the incubator and exposed to air as in the preceding case. The temperature was such that the eggs were perature was such that the eggs were warmed up to 104 deg. in two or three w warmed up to 104 deg. in two or three combs, and when filled with honey, by hours. This temperature was main-means of a honey extractor, the contents that had not been broken for several that had tained until the brood hatched. The is quickly taken out without injury to years.

about color in eggs, neither, probably, for they are the best workers. If you does the average country market; but cannot get a colony at the start, you can wash out deeper. Since we have put to the farm and pocket-book. does the average country market; but cannot get a colony at the start, you can for the fancy market they must be of the required color. New York seems to the required color. New York seems to intro a college as bonnet in Paris. Italof a uniform appearance.

Hens are never known to eat eggs unless eggs are broken in the nest, and the
less eggs are broken in the nest, and the
two colonies of bees, not more. Start
putting chunks of sod every few feet in
the colonies of bees, not more. Start
putting chunks of sod every few feet in
the colonies of bees, not more. Start
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putting chunks of sod every few feet in
the colonies of bees, not more. Start
putting chunks of sod every few feet in
the colonies of bees, not more. Start
the col ficult to cure, as the protection to the son you should have at least three colobrush to shade it and keep the stock first of June, and having early and late

| the unities and covering against the culture, and an authority on all practical culture, and an authority on all practical culture, and an authority on all practical culture. ground. That is the easiest, best and profits were three times as much as \$100. which is the most serious drawback in

hatches, they find at the end of the year | the year." family cat gets her share, as do hawks of the business. - Cable. and rats. The loss by drowning in 7:et weather, or at the drinking-troughs, from getting their bodies wet and chilled, hives during winter, the moisture arismay be safely given as causes, also. The use of proper appliances, such as small coops and runs, safety drinking-troughs and protection from the storms, would save a large number.

the fall is in better condition for planting in the spring, and it is rarely infested with cut worms. Indeed, during the ed to disturbances of any kind.—Kansas that 3938 pounds of milk were creamed past twenty-five years we have not Farmer. failed to plow the garden in the fall and we have rarely had a plant cut off by a cut worm. We also never fail to turn pect to plant the spring small fruits, worms, and plum seedlings were totally queens will remain infertile. destroyed.-Professor Budd.

### To Get Rid of the White Grub.

some crop that requires thorough cultivation the next season. The fall cultivation will destroy many of the insects which are then in a very tender stage in little earthern cells in the ground, and the thorough and frequent cultivation of the following crop will soon discourage the grubs.—Rural New Yorker.

Litter of 10 pigs. Farrowed Nov. 2d, 1896. Sire, Duke III. of Hood Farm 40,521, winner of 1st pizze as best boar at New Rogland Fair 1896, by King Long, fellow out of Duchess CXXIX.

Dam, Sweet Sixteen 33,369, in her yearling form won 1st prize at Indiana and III limils State Fairs and St. Louis Fair, the sprout from a good variety is more cherry trees. Do not forget that the sprout from a good variety is more valuable than a grafted tree.—Prof. J. L. Berkshires

Berkshires

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Berkshires

Berkshires

Hood Farm 40,521, winner of 1st prize at Indiana and III make a valuable sprouts in farmers' gardens who were talking about buying more cherry trees. Do not forget that the sprout from a good variety is more valuable than a grafted tree.—Prof. J. L. Lowell, Mass.

APIARY.

Bee-Keeping for Women,

Did it ever occur to the woman who ideal employment?

It requires very little expenditure of Dieudonne upon the effect of cold upon it in your neighbor's clover patch, perfound to be adapted as if nature intendtario Agr. College, in Cow-Culture. the incubation of eggs, published by the chance, or miles away from home. Only French Minister of Agriculture, are quoin rare cases is pasturage especially tice in some parts to raise corn to sell cultivated for bees,

broods during the months of February, possesses is that it can be carried on in habit of raising tobacco followed until March and April than during the warm conjunction with other work. For inmonths of June, July and August. It stance, one could also have a poultry hardly enough soil left on the rocks to was also found that the eggs of fowls yard, or flocks of pigeons; or one could which were at liberty hatched better go on with one's designing, or drawing, which were at liberty hatched better go on with one's designing, or drawing, than those of fowls which were confined.

In tests made with an incubator it was ther has age anothing to do with the barrels a full inch above the chime, that have been kept in bluegrass, giving In tests made with an incubator it was ther has age anything to do with the that have been kept in bluegrass, giving over and over again, and helped matefound that eggs which were repeatedly subject. One girl, only eighteen years ially in the spring of the year, the grass rially in making the farm a joy forever. will settle and press together without subject. One girl, only eighten years cooled and warmed hatched much better than those which were kept at a warm temperature all the time. In one expertional than those which were the time of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees to spread blue-temperature all the time. In one expertion only eighten years is ally in the spring of the year, the grass of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother she might keep bees of age is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmother and the she was a she with the she with the

The eggs became quite cold and it re- screwed down. This board has a circuout of sixteen eggs hatched vigorous one's colony of bees must be treated to barley sugar. An alighting board for was considerably in debt, but the hard furnished with water, and an adjoining ing England from America be stenciled

It was found that the eggs upon which tractor, the bees are saved much trouble a fowl is sitting are not all of the same of again building a comb, which is im-

In regard to the bees themselves, if The average farmer does not care much possible get Liguarian or Italian ones, trying to stop the ditches with brush needed in an apiary.

less eggs are broken in the nest, and the two colonies of oces, not most of the seathers learn to eat them. It is a vice difhens learn to eat them. It is a vice difcon you should have at least three colothe ditches and covering lightly with mencing with early strawberries the tary of the Connecticut Board of Agri-

or an inconvience in some other direc- And the profits? Don't look for other rough litter that accumulates in or an inconvence in some other direction. The best plan is to use a soap-box, open at one end, so as to compel the hens to walk in, and have the box suffiling the honey trade cleared \$100 the first clearly high from the floor to prevent year, from two colones of bees, from an other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some other rough litter that accumulates in winter can be used to the best advantage as a covering for bare spots where the grass won't catch; if there is some of the farm, writes as follows of keeping apples:

"My practice in keeping apples in a cellar is to leave the barrels without November." ciently high from the floor to prevent year, from two colones of bees, from an manure with it, all the better. Moisture the hens from eating the eggs from the outlay of \$25. The second year her is prevented from evaporating so much,

Not one-half of the young chicks hatchthere is no occupation which offers larger
Stocks are kept from eating it closely ed on the farms are raised, and strange returns for the capital invested. "True, and it spreads faster by root and seed to say, while farmers will allow a large bee-keeping requires hard work," he growth. Keeping sheep on hill land or better. number of hens to sit and bring off good adds, "but this is only for a portion of any other won't make one rich as long

PROTECTION IN WINTER.

ing from them will condense and freeze to the hive, thereby encircling the bees and run down over them and dilute the honey, thereby producing disease. Pro-A garden cleaned up and ploughed in equally good, but it bees are put in a

QUEENLESS COLONIES.

September, more especially so if there pan it averaged .24. has been a late flow of honey. Bees Meadow lands infested with white seldom retain their drones on any other from the separator cream was 164 1-2 grubs should be ploughed and thorough- condition, except in case of queenless pounds; from deep setting cream 1603-4 ly cultivated in the fall, then planted to colonies, which will in most cases retain some crop that requires thorough culti-

Keeping Sheep on Hill Land.

ed it that way. It used to be the practhat fowls hatch larger and stronger Another advantage this enterprise bare all winter to wash away; then the

"One of our reighbors keeps almost

into whatever pays best."

### If bees are left in thin, unprotected Methods of Creaming Compared.

During the past three years we have been comparing the three common methwith ice. On a warm day this will melt ods used for creaming milk. During 1893 and 1894, the position of the methods, as regards completeness of skimtect with chaff hives, thoroughly made ming, quantity of butter made, and qual-Clean up and Plough the Garden. with double walls and packed well with ity of butter; was separator first, deep good dry chaff. A good dry cellar is setting second, and shallow pan third. By way of summary, it may be said

by each method. The average percentage of fat in the whole milk was 3.66; in the separator skim-milk the fat averaged

cream averaged .135 per cent of fat; Ordinarily queens are successful in from deep setting the buttermilk averbecoming fertile during the month of aged .195 per cent, and from the shallow

The total quantity of butter produced

pounds, and from the shallow pans 157 pounds and one ounce.

healthy pursuit that bee-keeping is an of the farmer's expenses is hired labor, from the three methods, it may be said York. He says: and there is no kind of stock that re- that there was not much difference in "First, raise good apples by thoroughquires so little as sheep. A short part of them during the cooler weather. In hot ly cultivating and spraying orchards. money to set up an apiary. Nor is much the year, at yeaning and nursing time, weather the shallow-pan butter was not Obtain good color before being shipped. ground needed. Colonies of bees have they should have close attention, and at so good, but at other times it compared Barrel and ship as soon as picked, and been kept where the land at one's dis-that time of the year farmers are not favorably with the other two. Taken not allow apples to lie in the orchard to posal measured forty feet one way by generally rushed with their work. In for the pine months, the separator butter shrink. Use standard barrels in size, rough, hilly land, where labor pays to was slightly better in quality, although and handle fruit carefully, excluding all out for their own nourishment, seeking the poorest advantage, sheep have been not always so. — Prof. H. H. Dean, On- wormy and bruised specimens. Place

## BY JOHN J. SNOOK.

by been used with unsatisfactory results.

From a second experiment it was inferred that the gradual heating of the eggs was as essential as the process of eggs was as essential as the process of the eggs which had eggs was as eggs which had eggs which had eggs was as eggs which had eggs wh

chickens pierced the shell, but they were so weak that they died before leaving the combs, which are ready at once to be returned to the hive to be refilled.

"About fifteen years ago a twenty-acre field on our farm was what we thought furnishing some work for idle winter which the juice is running are called By this little invention, the honey exruined at the time by a heavy rain,
horses, without harness or even shoes if
wet, and these are sold at a succeeding almost a cloudburst. It was in oats, necessary. It will cut the silage and dry sale. of again building a comb, which is imtemperature, those upon the outside
being cooler than those which lie inside.

The portant, as the honey making season is
never too long at the best.

The portant part works are taken out of the same of again building a comb, which is imtemperature, those upon the outside
being cooler than those which lie inside.

The portant part works are taken out of the lot and emptemperature, those upon the outside
being cooler than those which lie inside.

The portant part works are taken out of the lot and emptemperature, those upon the outside
to the best themselves if
the same of again building a comb, which is imto the same of again building a comb, which is imto the same of again building a comb, which is imto the same of again building a comb, which is imto the same of again building a comb, which is imto the same of the worse; considerable time was wasted in fragments in short order.

the required color. New York seems to queen, and you can buy a set of the right as easily as a bonnet in Paris. Italwish white eggs, while Boston prefers just as easily as a bonnet in Paris. ItalThe ditches have nearly all set with ing is profitable even in these times. The prices are cabled to the American the brown. Remember that a crossing ian bees can be purchased in this countries, and I am satisfied we get more grass, and I am satisfied we get more Sheep are as much a fee to weeds as cats agent, and the checks are immediately are to mice.

as much help out of a good "agricultural some of the apples. The fruit will also One who speaks with authority says getting a set of grass on hilly clay land. paper" as it costs, could not make money shrink so that they will need filling up out of anything. One-tenth of the tobacco a little, even though they do not require money will furnish two of them, and help re-sorting. So I set the lower tier withmake the family and the world wiser and out heading, and the second tier on top

as prices remain where they are now. dispensed with than the associations of that the chicks hatched out in the spring Then, besides the honey sold, one can A high tariff would be a little benefit other occupations and professions; in are gone, yet they are unable to account also raise queens for the market, and as long as farmers are not making anyfor the loss. Now, the fact is that the this is also a most lucrative development thing in other branches and ready to go essary. "In union there is strength;" influence to each member personally.

lightened and united agriculture.

This was the relative standing for 1895 given away some of my most important season show that when vines are grown C W PARKER & CO, Proprietors and true, or old that hasn't been told, pass it along.—Grange Visitor, Rochester, Mich.

### Cherry on Own Roots.

the scion, which throws up sprouts.

usually planted it rarely does. If it does sprout, the leaf is so peculiar that it can WM. READ & SONS, be detected at once.

have seen valuable sprouts in farmers' gardens who were talking about buying more cherry trees. Do not forget that

How to Handle the Apples.

The pounds of milk required to make Mr. George T. Powell of New York, Illinois suited only to sheep husbandry, a pound of butter for the season was an extensive fruit grower and an authoras tillable and fertile as the state is 23.91 for the separator, 24.47 for deep ity on all matters pertaining to fruit known to be. A writer in the Ohio setting, and 25.05 for the shallow pans. growing, has issued a circular of inis looking about for a fascinating and Farmer says: "One of the largest items As to the quality of butter produced struction to the fruit growers of New

a double row of facers on the head, stem end against the barrel head. The shipper who tops his barrels and puts culls in the centre will suffer loss, as all fruit is sold by samples. When a basket of First, because it has been the most apples is turned into a barrel the barrel some of the ground is worthless, with profitable, is "underdraining," though should be shaken until the apples settle grow a shade of any kind. Quite in dred and fifty feet above the river only fill in the space by hard pressure. Fill good feed for cattle and sheep, for the time of packing, do not press so hard as least money, of anything I have found. to cause them to dent each other, for them to the air for one and one-half hours
The hive which most commends itself
his entire farm in fruit of different kinds

Planted, two and a half feet each way, five
his entire farm in fruit of different kinds daily during the whole period of incu-daily during the whole period of incu-to the modern apiarian is a wooden box, and sheep to pasture his orchards. It bation. This treatment retarded the period of incubation for three days. covered by a top or crown board, lightly along the covered by a top or crown board, lightly along the Ohio river and not washed to along the The eggs became quite cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them har hole in the centre, two and one-half up to 104 deg. F., the temperature of in
one of the cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them have a circular burning. He thinks he could not raise fruit if it were not for linear in dispersion of the cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them heads. If very fine, mark upon head, if the ground is immediatly, without pre
one of the cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them heads. If very fine, mark upon head, if the ground is immediatly, without pre
one of the cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them heads. If very fine, mark upon head, if the ground is immediatly, without pre
one of the cold and it re
on up to 104 deg. F., the temperature of ininches in diameter, for feeding purposes his sheep to eat the wormy fruit and to

paration, sown to rye, it will furnish (XXXX), putting on names or initials. cubation. In this experiment thirteen —as there are times and seasons when keep down weeds and grubs. When he

> are sold as 'sound' and delivered with-A two-horse "tread power" on one in twenty-four hours. Any barrels in

the quality. The sales are made by "Liberal and frequent seedings to catalogue, and prospective buyers inspect and straw, and it would only rot and clover" cannot be omitted without loss the samples and put down the brand in forwarded, so that returns are some-An abundance of "small fruits" is a times made nearly as quick from foreign

varieties of gooseberries, raspberries, matters on the farm, writes as follows

heading, for the pressure necessary to The family who cannot get five times fit them to send to market will bruise in place of a head, with loose heads laid on the upper tier. It makes no difference when headed whether the barrels are laid down or stand on end, in regard to keeping. The apples should be covered in some way to secure an even temperature and to prevent shiveling."

## Better Grow Melons in Rows.

The practice of growing melons in hills is sometimes disappointing in its results. Frequently when melons are carefully cultivated some stray vine among the sweet potatoes will produce more and better melons than those in the melon field. Experiments made this secrets as how to gain the "needful," so in rows, like sweet potatoes, they have if you have something new that's tried given better melons, due probably to the fact that the roots have better feeding facilities in the rows than in hills .-N.Y. Farmer.



The "New Worcester Hammerless."

deep enough so that the roots come from the scion, which throws up sprouts.

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'A gain of \$649,821.)

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President.

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Make Them Easy of Reference Save Your Time.

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At the ending up of the summer's .093 per cent; the skim-milk from deep over in the fall land on which we ex- work, colonies are often found without setting averaged .29 per cent of fat, and queens, and without brood also, and the shallow-pan skim-milk .313 per cent tree or shrub seeds or root grafts. With will become dead loss if allowed to re- of fat. The average percentage of fat in this care little if any damage is done by main so. Giving them a brood is all the separator cream was 22.38; in the cut worms. But it has happened that right as far as it goes, but it will scarce. cream from deep setting it averaged ly insure them of a queen thus late in 19.12 per cent, and the shallow-pan the fall. In every case the part planted the season, as most all drones have been cream averaged 18.34 per cent of fat. in the spring plowing suffered from cut dispensed with, and as a result the The buttermilk from the separator

Ten Helps in Farming.

if a herd of cattle laugh often you may auction. At the first day's sale they

Hens are never known to eat eggs unHens are ne

"Farmers' societies" can no more be

in association there is knowledge and encouragement: "In the multitude of counsellors there is safety." They also give a broader acquaintance and wider

"Farmers' institutes" are not only a power of good in themselves, but also in awakening those who cannot be otherwise reached to the importance of an en-

Now, brothers and sisters, I have

Careful observation will show that the cherry trees that are sprouting in garden and orchard are mostly on their own roots. Our cherry trees are either budded on Mahaleb stocks or crown-grafted Hammerless Double Gun for \$25.00 on Mazzard seedlings. The Mahaleb root never sprouts. So if sprouts appear it shows that the tree has been plnated Interchangeable in its parts. Combines simplicit deep enough so that the roots come from in con

The point we wish to make is that every little sprout of a valuable variety, if set in nursery row, will make a valuable tree. Within the past week week

P. O. BOX 856, Philadelphia, Pa,

All kinds of name WE BUY paper ollypings and acquaintened name. WE BUY \$60 a thousand. Par-



BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1896.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the 343,267, of whom 340,468 were landed and new direction.

apples, and there is some prospect that a brought into the country by immigrants part of our surplus fruit may find an ex. was at least \$4,917,318, and probably was port market in that country.

Rudd, who contributes the regular poultry letter, but his usual signature was accidentally omitted.

is never lost nor stolen, and is always cent ready to yield something in the way of returns. Those who trust their money to to lose more or less in the long run.

ton customers until a very high standard cars, 137 Democrats and 13 Populists. has been r ached, to the mutual satisfaction of producer and consumer.

among 1700 heads of families, representing 5973 children, or 7673 persons in all. From this land had been produced, with cabbages, corn, pumpkins, beans, etc.

than to ship at present prices, and as the city in the world. starch factories have used nearly all of the potatoes of inferior quality in Aroos- A peculiar feature of the commercial State University. the potatoes of interior quality in Aroos-took county, it is but fair to suppose that situation during the month of October According to the description it is eviwhen Maine's crop reaches the market it was the great excess of exports over im-

Society is appropriately followed by a than the gross imports of the month into the large areas of cheap land, with the Referring to the arrest and imprisondescription of the Boston markets; for the the United States. The record for the ten mild climate, render the expense of kerp- ment of Peter Larsen of Bound Brook, The Armenian refugees who have found well-known superiority of the fruit and months of the calendar year shows an ex- ing cattle very light. Creameries run the N.J., for killing a hawk on Sunday that and fostering care offered by this Society into an excess of imports for 1896, amountfor so many years. The result of original ing to \$206,985,482. The change in the intelligence along a certain line is well character of the trade balance is, thereillustrated by a study of the Horticultural fore, more \$238,000,000, or more than method while others keep native scrub this week at Horticultural Hall, closing white suspended already.

In the management of country banks, n which so many farmers have invested their hard-earned surplus, there is fre
their hard-earned surplus, there is fre
tine Republic this season amount to 33,givings. When the family of five arrived, mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of Americans to buy the mand from abroad for American grain, and the financial inability of American grain, and the financi In the management of country banks, quently great laxity and carelessness, and too much is left to the control of one or two prominent men. When the man whom nobody thought needed the insurgents, and the assertion is conwatching. Directors should direct, and fidently made that the end of the war is stockholders and depositors should not de- near. The Spanish General Weyler has large herds. In one county the average in North Dakota, and it is said that farmposit all their caution along with their taken the field in person, and is backed is about one hundred to each owner. ers are receiving \$1.50 per ton for the

ly in line with existing laws, such as the city of Puerto Principe, while the posifertilizer enactments. There seems no tion of Havana, even, is by no means free every bag, while the millers are allowed heavy, and 13,000 of them are now in the to grind cotton seed and hull together and hospitals. to call the product cottonseed meal, or to sell all sorts of corn by-products under The latest scheme for the settlement of the general name of gluten meal. The the Eastern problem is to place Turkey farmer wishes to know just what he is under direct European control. Edgar feeding to his stock, even more than he Vincent (at present Director of the Ottodesires to know with what he is fertilizing man Bank) becoming the Minister of Fihis soil. The finely ground state of mod- nance, a Russian officer the Minister of his soil. The finely ground state of modern cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and War, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and War, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war, and a Frenchman Minister of the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests, and war and the cattle feed baffles ordinary tests. the neatly made bags, like the cloak of Interior, the Grand Vizier remaining Presicharity, often hides a heap of fraud. The dent of the Council of State subject to the the ninth president, from 1863 to 1866 inconditions plainly require the aid of the Powers' approval. This plan would perchemist and state inspectors.

FARMER SLACK has decided not to do anything with his apples this year. They are not very good apples, anyway, having been mostly grown on very old and much neglected trees. Earlier in the season, however. Slack received an offer of seventy-five cents a barrel, and he had determined to sell. But unfortunately his neighbors had already bought up all the empty barrels in the vicinity, so that chance went by. Later on, Slack decided to shake the trees and sell the whole crop for eider-making, which was really about all most of them were good for. He got the apples into heaps and left them so for a week in order to mend the rack wagon and to hunt up some bags. Meanwhile the cows crawled under a single-rail space in the orchard fence and ate so many of the apples that some of the cows gave no could be ground up for weeks to come waiting for developments.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be

the mucous surfaces.

will give One Hundred Dollars for any case

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

#### TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

their fortunes in this country during the immigration, in his annual report, shows that during the fiscal year the arrivals of immigrators in the commissioner general of the during the fiscal year the arrivals of immigrators in the commissioner general of the commissioner general general of the commissioner general of the commissioner general general of the commissioner general general of the commissioner general of the commissioner general gen immigrants in this country aggregated 343,267, of whom 340,468 were landed and 2799 were debarred and deported at the expense of the various steamship lines by GERMANY is growing fond of American which they came. The amount of money Thanksgiving Poultry, was much appreciated by shippers. The author was Mr. portions. A comparison of the figures for the past year (343,267) with the averfor the past year (343,267) with the average annual immigration for the preceding ten fiscal years (435,085) discloses a de-STABLE BLANKETS, HALTERS Good land is the safest investment. It crease of 91,818, or over twenty-one per

Election returns completed make the the management of others are pretty sure majority for McKinley in the Electoral College 105, the leading candidate having 276 electors against Bryan's 171. The THE Faneuil Hall markets are equally vote in Kentucky was so close that while notable for their historic associations and McKinley retains twelve electors, the for the excellence of the wares displayed. thirteenth will cast his vote for Bryan. The markets of Boston have often been Wyoming, the other state whose vote was called the best in the country. Genera- at first doubtful, was carried for Bryan. STREET BLANKETS, tions of bright Yankee farmers have ca- It is estimated that the National House of tered to the always fastidious taste of Bos- Representatives will stand 207 Republi-

The "Greater New York" scheme is fast assuming a material form. It is said that THE Pingree potato commission of Detroit, Mich., started out in the spring with about 475 acres, which were apportioned of the State Legislature. Meantime, the commission itself is steadily pressing forward with its work. Its nature makes it necessary that a large part of it be done other expenses, upwards of 45,000 bushels quietly and privately; but the sub-comof potatoes, besides a quantity of beets, much, preparatory to action by the full commission. The only prospect of delay SECRETARY MCKEEN, of Maine, in his seems to be in the multiplicity of interests latest crop report notes an upward ten- concerned and in the opposition from some dency in the potato market: "The disposi- quarter that almost any definite proposal tion on the part of the farmers, as far as is sure to provoke. The completion of the we have noted," he says, "is more to hold plans will give America the second largest

THE article on the State Horticultural over imports was \$63,011,822, or more cellent for nine months in the year, and been evaporated. vegetables sold to the select trade of Bos- cess of imports for the corresponding year round, and the climate is adapted to was carrying off a hen, the Wantage, N. J., PLOUGHMAN and other papers, are earn-Society, followed by a tour through the forty per cent of the whole volume of imports for the past ten months of 1896. The an untidy manner by primitive methods. the usual amount of foreign goods.

by 200,000 troops, yet little seems to have Prices for butter are the same as for simibeen accomplished. The rebels have PROFESSOR LINDSEY'S proposed grain gained every important battle, and are inspection law seems reasonable and strict-reported to be advancing on the important sense in holding fertilizer manufacturers from danger. The losses of the Spanish closely to a legal guarantee stamped on troops from war and disease are very

> haps do away altogether with the power established by this society in 1831. It was of the Sultan.

### Faith in Mining Stocks.

ing stocks could be shown than that our of the society.' friend, Mr. W. F. Kendrick of Denver, Last Saturday's exhibition at Horticulwho is so well posted in these matters, and ture Hall consisted chiefly of mushrooms. milk for a week. When Slack had made a conservative business man, should be Among the choice edible varieties found ready to cart his apples, he learned that willing to trade his house and home for during the week, in spite of the lateness the mill had already taken in more than them. We quote the following from the of the season, were Colybia Volutipes, Slack and his apples and the cows are still | Denver Mining Record: "The Kendrick | Plurotus Ostreatus (oyster mushroom), Promotion Company will trade 160 or 240 Ag. Ulmarius (elm tree), several Trychoacres, containing the home buildings of loma and Hypholoma Sublateritius (brick By local applications, as they cannot reach the stocks or mines. The farm has fine im- be in the line of study of structure, nom- Co. of Chicago, and will cover ten acres gaged. provements, modern house with hot and enclature, etc., of edible mushrooms. fness, and that is by constitu-Deafness is caused by an in-cold water, stables containing box stalls thonal remedies. Dearlies is caused by an expectation of the mucous lining of the famed condition of the mucous lining of the and accommodations for fifty head of Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed company will, it is Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed company will, it is expectation to the Boston of the mucous lining of the and accommodations for fifty head of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed company will, it is expectation to the Boston of the mucous lining of the mucous li the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever.

Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, with black bass and trout. From the house United Kingdom, about 4 000 000 in Care.

United Kingdom, about 4 000 000 in Care. of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuary, free.

Town lots are laid out beyond the farm. in Austria, 4,254,000. In the United States ports. Experts say that the cattle can be brought more easily to the docks from is to run twenty-five years. The change registered Jersey cows can be included." N.Y. Financial News.

# The news of hard times has evidently traveled across the sea, since fewer immigrants than usual have ventured to try

# largely in excess of those figures. The statistics at hand, the commissioner states,

AND



JOHN R. GENTRY,

Heavy wool lined, with 2 surcingles attached, each 1,25 Extra-sized kersey stable blanket, dark plaid, reg-ular prices \$2.50, each . 1.75 Stable blankets, all wool fawn, very serviceable; regular 2.50

All-wool plaids, in fancy colors, large size, regular price, \$5.00 each . 3.50 Extra size street blankets, gray brown ground, with fancy color headings, regular value, \$3.00 Gray ground, with fancy color plaids; regular 1.75 price, \$2.50 each . . . 1.75

## SURCINGLES

In all grades. 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c., 40c, 50c., and 75c.

California Dairying.

Some of the dairymen keep improved more despotic than England."

reason of this condition of affairs is the dethe coast counties of California, fresh

> Most of the California dairymen keep lar grades in the East.

So luxuriant is the growth of grass upon the acre, throughout the year.

### Mass. Horticultural Society.

In connection with last week's article upon the Mass. Horticitural Society, Sec. ful. Not enough experiments have yet Robert Manning gives the following by way of addition and correction.

"The first president of the Mass. Hortiand the Horticultural Society has now no upon his own ground, he is likely to make when Chapman place was opened up to it.

and in Australia over 12,000,000.

In all qualities. Made from the best harness leather, with covert side snap, hand sewed; regular value, \$2.00 each . . Tube web halters, with front piece, each lot of job halters, while 25c.

## CARRIAGE ROBES.

Plush robes, green and black, regular value, 2.50

#### REVERSIBLE PLUSH ROBES,

Plain on one side, with soft color effects on the other; regular price \$4.50 plished something."

Wool Carriage Robes, Gray ground, with bright 2.00 Also plush and cloth robes,

in all grades, at special prices.

### Items of Farm News.

"Dairying in California" is the title of a There are thirty-seven evaporators with-"Dairying in Canfornia" is the title of a line a radius of two miles from Sodus in a radius of two miles from Sodus ing to Congress establishment of a deports to an extent which has hardly been certain special advantages. In the moist about three months and during that time recorded before. The excess of exports rainy coast sections the posturage is ex- about 200,000 bushels of apples will have

tine Republic this season amount to 33,- givings. of last season's shipments. The United States has exported 53,000,000 bushels so billianthropy with practical dairy farming. Several weeks have now passed since who disappeared mysteriously.

ous points throughout the corn belt.

thistles they bring to the mills. It is now stated that the recent order by

receive so much from this family!" the German government in regard to the the rich moist coast lands of Humboldt, inspection of American canned meats is the banner dairy county, that some farms not so severe as was at first reported. It support an average of about one cow to will not be necessary to open each package for inspection. of the nobles after the French Revolution.

The experiments now being carried on at the Missouri Experiment Station in redukes as dancing-masters, glad of any gard to inoculating cattle to prevent loss means to support themselves while in by Texas fever are reported to be successbeen made to establish the theory.

During the first ten months of the current year 6,280,181 hogs were received cultural Society was Gen. Henry A. S. at Chicago. Their average weight was or in the kitchen.

THE New York Farmers' Club is composed largely of wealthy men, and an exsold to the present corporation in 1835, change pokes fun at the list of "hornyhanded sons of toil," like Joseph S. Choate, Since General Weyler's large army left ownership in it and no voice in its manage- Charles A. Dana, Chauncey M. Depew, Havana to fight the rebels in the moun. The condition of sale was that the Havana to fight the rebels in the moun. The condition of sale was that the Charles S. Fairchild, Theodore Havetains, nothing definite has been heard from society should receive one-fourth part of meyer, J. Pierpont Morgan, Whitelaw ton, and select one, or can communicate that the results of soles of lots of soles of soles of lots of so him, and latest despatches indicate that the Spaniards feel some anxiety lest their deductions, and this is the only connection bilt, William Rockefeller, Cornelius Van-Spaniards feel some anxiety lest their leader has fallen into some trap set by the leader has fallen into some wily Maceo. The last-named general has tery. It is not of so much importance, aire's club for the practical discussion of refugees are all men; but the men are already shown himself a master of strat- but the name of Montgomery Place was certain farm topics is an interesting eviegy, and now that he has his opponents changed to Bosworth street some years ago dence that agriculture has charms for all classes. And it seems doubtful whether girl, and are stronger when trained. things highly interesting for the invaders. What you say of the hall being ornamented with portraits and busts of many of the any more satisfaction out of their magnifounders and prominent members would ficent but unprofitable country estates apply only to the lower hall, the upper than does the every day agriculturist, who No better test of the real value of min- hall containing portraits of the presidents uses his brains and hands to a purpose in getting a good living out of a good, practical farm. and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4.

### New Cattle Yards.

five thousand head are to be constructed urged to be present, to make the meeting and probably Prof. James W. Robertson. on the main line of the Boston & Maine a success, and to assist in the organization Dairy Commissioner of Canada. railroad at Mishawam, near Woburn. The of a permanent State Horticultural Socione of the Kendrick farms, for mining top). The winter work of the club will yards are to be built for Nelson, Morris & ety. Prominent essayists have been enor more. The deal has been working for some time; but as the Morris people's horses, modern barn for fifty dairy cows up the number of dairy cows in the lead- & Maine road, the contracts were not understood, take charge of all telegraph the whole fitted up for handling blooded ing countries of the world. He says that signed until recently. The lumber has offices on its various lines, except those you can look into the city of Denver. many, 9,087,000; Denmark, 1,000,000; and hours' rest before shipping to foreign line will go on the pay roll of the com registered Jersey cows can be included." since 1870, being set down at 16,500,000, Woburn than from Watertown or Brighton.

#### Farmers' National Congress.

them being the striking out of the "skirt-

Ex-President Harrison said in part:

with it; specify it; make your attack di-

rectly. It must be so if it is to be effective.

If there are abuses of any kind in legisla-

desirable immigration.

partments of the government.

Good Words for Armenians.

EDITOR MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:

The intelligence, sobriety and adapta-

them superior help, whether on the farm

can send more, to supply his neighbors.

The first party of refugees sent to Massa-

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL,

Vermont Fruit Growers.

-On December 1, the New Haven &

road and telegraph company.

Dorchester, Mass.

other industries."

sheep husbandry.

-The business of the Brush Electric The annual session of the Farmers' Na-The annual session of the Patiness (Comptional Congress was held at Indianapolis, Mass. Company is being transferred to Lynn, Ind., last week.

On Thursday the memorial address to Miss Victorine T. Artz of Chicago is the Congress was adopted, in which it was donor of \$10,000 to the Boston Public Lideclared that the farmers' national con- brary. gress is not a political party organization; -Mrs. Abner Cox, of Silex, Mo., while that the recent election for president and insane, shot her husband fatally and then

representatives in congress has for a time killed herself. settled the question "that the most ample —Rich gold mines have been discovered protection shall be extended to agriculin the Wichita Mountains, Comanche res-

Read and Run.

tural products, in common with those of ervation, Oklahoma. The memorial suggests a number of oil wells have been recently awarded in

changes in the Dingley tariff bill, among the new oil fields of Indiana. -Polic man Lyman, of Ocala, Fla., ing clause," which originated in the bill of 1890. It also asks for the protection of shot at some fugitive negroes and killed one of them. The officer surrendered.

Ex-President Harrison addressed the -The Transit Commission is preparing session on Friday. New England was to build the stairway coverings for the represented by Mr. Francis H. Appleton, subway stations on Boston Common.

President of the New England Agricul- -Royal Gawler, while hunting on Sautural Society, who was chairman of the gen Peninsular, Ont., shot and killed his committee of three appointed to invite the brother, whom he mistook for a deer. speaker and to escort him to the President -Burglars stole valuable diamonds and of the Congress at the Capitol Building. a \$500 music box at Bridgeport, Conn., but

the music began to play and they dropped

"Don't fight as one that beateth the air. their plunder and ran. I have no patience whatever with those -A brilliant meteoric disply was recentpeople who are always fighting the air. ly observed at Indianapolis, Ind., as many If you have something to antagonize, out as a dozen shooting stars being seen at

-The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at St. Louis, Mo., tion or in the business of the country, let Temperance Union, at St. Louis, Mo., us fix the public eye upon them until we have exposed the trouble, and then we Dow's birthday, throughout the country.

can trust the country to make it right. It Those who use Dobbins' Electric Soap each is mischievous to denounce classes and week (and their name is legion) save their this thing and that; if there are trusts, let clothes and strength, and let the soap do the us know it and bring legislation to bear work. Did you ever try it? If not, do so next man E. Chubbuck, Jr., of the Stillman E. Chubbuck Machine Company of Monday sure. Ask your grocer tor it.

oil fields is nearly ready to pipe oil to by Mrs. Sarah A. G. Barrett, and her The congress petitioned the govern- Chicago, Ill., and a parallel line project- daughter. Mr. Chubbuck, on retiring mental congress to restore the sugar bounded promises to prove a powerful rival to from business, will make it his permanental congress to restore the sugar bounded in the promises to prove a powerful rival to from business, will make it his permanental congress to restore the sugar bounded in the promises to prove a powerful rival to from business, will make it his permanental congress to restore the sugar bounded in the promises to prove a powerful rival to from business, will make it his permanental congress to restore the sugar bounded in the promises to prove a powerful rival to from business. ty to two cents, to protect the beet and the Standard Company. cane sugar industries of the United States, -Lucien Bacigalupi, the totally blind and grant women the suffrage; that the son of the keeper of a public X-ray dis-

prevent the spread of cholera and other by the aid of the Rontgen ray he can see Foxboro to North Attleboro, to Mrs. Oscar swine diseases; that the national govern- sufficiently to distinguish objects. ment take active measures to prevent uning has been stocked with wild animals A resolution was adopted recommend- and transformed into a "Zoo," while the

representation as now accorded other detory.

at eight o'clock Monday evening, by Peter places, through the kind aid of the arrested.

the coast counties of California, fresh grass-made butter can be produced abundantly as early as March, before new butter of one or two prominent men. When rouble comes, it is generally caused by roughly estimated, but the insurgents and the assertion is considered and the coast counties of California, fresh grass-made butter can be produced abundantly as early as March, before new butter is so much as thought of in the Eastern only be roughly estimated, but used can only be roughly estimated, but and their anxiety to please. They work cal National Bank lost two \$10,000 United Russian thistles are being used as fuel faithfully, and are of more value than half States currency certificates which he had a prominent grower put the amount at the men one can employ. We were prompted to act upon your appeal by a genuine intended to deposit in the latter institupeople, tion. The notes are not negotiable.

sympathy for these persecuted people, and now we feel overwhelmed by the compensation. We gave so little, and we at New Haven, Conn., Monday, danger- Delawares and Niagara varieties were ously shot his wife and then shot himself also comparatively poor. The Catawbas, The family in question were rich and through the right temple, dying in a few on the other hand, were better than usual highly educated people in Constantinople, minutes. The shooting occurred at the who barely escaped from the massacre Terrills' home in the town of Hamden. with their lives. It is like the emigration Terrill and his wife have been separated since November 3. when counts took service as cooks, and

and to provide for a monument at Antietam. A large number of House bills were referred to the Senate committees.

-Several parcels of land in Pittsfield, The first party of refugees sent to Massa-chusetts are already placed, but a second Hartland and St. Albans, Maine, at one sire, Duke III. of Hood Farm, won first prize vided for. Anybody wishing to hire one, have been advertised to be sold by a sheriff Sweet Sixteen, was never beaten in the show for farm or house help, can call at the November 23, on the order of Hecht Broththat the men occupying the lands at pres- litter sister of Duke II., the sire of these pigs. We have been flooded with applications ent will maintain that said lands are not

## Maine Dairy Conference.

second and third.

Russell, Prof. J. B. Lindsey, of the Mass- sor is investigating. A fruit exhibition will be held in con- achusetts Hatch Experiment Station; Mr. nection with the meeting. Everyone in- C. H. Waterhouse of Windsor, Vt., a prac-Cattle vards to accommodate more than terested in any branch of horticulture is tical butter maker of much experience,

# Constipation

Hood's

results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

# North Packing MEDAL AND DIPLOMAS

FOR PURE LEAF LARD, HAMS, BACON DRY, SALTED AND PICKLED MEATS BARREL PORK. PURE LARD. SAUSAGEA FOR SOMETHING EXTRA CHOICE

THE NORTH STAR BRANT SURE TO PLEASE.

## BOSTON Macullar Parker Company

BEST CLOTHING FOR MEN BEST CLOTHING FOR BOYS MADE IN CLEAN WORKSHOPS ON THE PREMISES

Macullar Parker Company PROVIDENCE

#### Country Real Estate.

Stillman E. Chubbuck, Jr., of the Stillupon them, and then we have accom- -The Cudahy Pipe Line to the Indiana residence of five acres, in Sherborn, owned nent home.

Charles K. Griffith has sold the old James Carpenter farm of eighty acres and United States Congress take measures to play in San Francisco, has discovered that buildings, situated on the main road from Dupee, who has taken possesion, and will make extensive improvements. Lightning Butter-Maker.

#### Just think of churning butter in two minutes.

It seems hardly possible, but it can be done with the newly invented machine now being manufactured by W. H. Baird & Co., of Penn--Hannah Burke, employed as a cham-sylvania. Those who have spent an hour on a bermaid at the Hotel Russell, Springfield, warm day doing the churning, can readily apwas shot and wounded, perhaps fatally, preciate how delightful this new machine must be. It is easy to operate, and every butter-O'Farrell, a rejected suitor. O'Farrell was maker that sees it orders one at once. It is the easiest thing on earth to seil, and requires no The parents of school children in Pawtucket, R. I., are incensed at an order ton is in part due to the encouragement months of 1895, amounting to \$31,105,045, cheese making as well as to the manufac- ling praise by their good work. Perhaps Pawtucket, R. I., are incensed at an order make from \$5 to \$10 a day selling this machine as to whether the United States is not more despotic than England."

The Boston pigeon show is being held writes:

The shipment of corn from the Argenians? We took steps to secure some as farm help. I confess I had some misgivings. When the family of five arrived, growers as well as the regular manuused can only be roughly estimated, but nearly 1,000,000 baskets. With the exception of the Catawbas the quality this year has been poor. The Concords were -W. L. Terrill, thirty-five years of age, too ripe and they had too much rain. The In the Lead, As Usual,

The first calendar received this season comefrom the MURDOCK LIQUID FOOD Co. It is an especially bright and pretty one and has a -The Vermont Legislature held a short, particular value from the fact that its design inbut busy session Monday. In the Senate cludes the three flowers most popular as a choice a bill was introduced by Senator Allen, for the national flower, the golden rod, the mayproviding for amending the general cor- flower, and the white everlasting, the only flow bility of the Armenian refugees make poration law. The Senate also passed ers mentioned in the history of the pilgrims. House bills relating to taxation of build- If you wish a bit of brightness in your home to ings; to incorporate the city of St. Albans, Murdock Liquid Food Co., Huntington Ave.. Boston, for one of their calendars.

## A ROVAL PAMILY.

On the 2d of November a royal litter of ten

-There was renewed excitement at sudden death, Friday forenoon, of eleven cows out of a herd of eighteen, owned by Thomas A. Hazen of Norwich, Vt., for it now seems certain that the suspicion that The Maine State Dairy Conference will they were poisoned was well founded. be held in Skowhegan on December first Mr. Hazen is the town grand juror and it has become his duty within the last few The speakers will be Prof. Charles D, months to make some prosecutions in the Woods, Director of the Maine Experiment interests of law and order. It is generally The Vermont State Horticultural meet- Station; Prof. G. M. Gowell, Dairy In- believed that some person is seeking reing will be held at Burlington, Thursday structor at the State College; Dr. F. L. venge. State Attorney Enright of Wind-

## MARRIAGES

COURTNEY - BROUILLETTE - At Lowell, Nov 11, Hon. William F. Courtney, mayor of Lowell, and Alice Angelqua Brouillette.

HALL—PRESCOTT—At Medford, Nov. 10, Edward C. Hall and Annie E. Prescott.

SMART—FINITHY—At Malden, Nov. 4, Harry C. Smart of East Boston and Marguerite E. Finithy of Malden.

ABERCROMBIE-At Braintree, Nov. 7, Horace Causes fully half the sickness in the world.

Abercrombie.

FAY—At Southboro, Mass., Nov. 5, Charles M.

FAY—At Southboro, Mass., Nov. 5, Charles M.

FAY—At Southboro, Mass., Nov. 5, Charles M.

FAY—At Southboro, Mass., Nov. 7, Jerome B. Judkins, 75 yrs.

KINSLEY—At Canton, Nov. 4, Albion W. Kinstey—At Canton, Nov. 5, Charles M. KINSLEY—At Canton, Nov. 4, Albion W. Kins-ley, 76 yrs, 5 mos, 21 dys.
PRATT—At East Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 9,
Charles Henry Pratt, 66 yrs.
RUSSELL—At Plainville, Mass., Nov. 8, Charles
Russell, 70 yrs.
SAMUEL—At Brewster, Mass., Nov. 4, Lucy Samush—At Brewster, Mass., Nov. 4, Lucy Alley Browster, 71 yrs. SCOTT—At Reading, Nov. 8, Mrs. Caroline F. Scott, 50 yrs, 2 mos, 7 dys. SMITH—At WakeBeld, Nov. 7, Lucy Chellous Smith, 88 yrs, 4 mos.
WAKEFIELD—At Dedham, Nov. 9, Thomas
Heber Wakefield, 46 yrs.

BOSTON Cattle Lowe

Week- Ho Calves Rul erate Demi

CATTLE ANI

ritchburg 27

Value Beef.—Per hide, tallow a quality, \$4 50 third quality Cows and

Fat Hogs. Veal Calve Hides.-Br Calf Skins Tallow.-I Watertown, The aggreghead, consid-if the state of been nead fof cattle on Mept somewhout as it was sheep marke with a large next week, to of the busine

Dow & Moulton A F Jones M S Swain ... Breck & Wood . . W F Wallace

At Wat At Wate Carr & Williams A A Pond... G H Sprigg & Co... W Ricker & Son... M G Flande S M Flint C H Kidder T Henley... I

Harris & Fellows
Thompson & Co
McIntire & Howe...
S H Wardw
W W Hall.
M D Holt...
F W Worm
Libby Bros
P A Berry.
H M Lowe. New Ha At Br R W Foss E C Foss

Ed Sargent D O Brine. T J Course: H A Wilco: H M Clark Dow & Moulto A F Jones. Breck & Wood W F Walla

Shipmeni man,95 cat ris, 75 do l Lancastria Beef Co. cattle by E. steamer No state sheep sheep by J 420 do by Liverpool, way, 150 c.

Market a heavy in vilargely hojust what the large numbers of the large n

As expe there were over into n home if the

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1 many pe wine ount of grapes ited, but nount at the exality this ords were les were atawbas. an usual

> and has n design inas a choice the may only flow pilgrims r home to mp to the

rton Ave..

rm. The

The dam. the show L of Hood me pigs.

ment at of eleven owned by Vt., for it icion that founded.

for and it last few ons in the generally eeking reof Wind-

ste. Nov. 10, Ed-

v. 7. Horace Charles M Nov. 7. Jeion W. Kins-

w.8. Charles

Caroline F ey Chellous 9. Thomas

	MASSACTIONE	quality and condition. All grades of below the best sell slowly. Fine June derate demand. Best grades of imita- derate demand.	Hay and St	15 00@	A TALE OF FRU
vards of beef catt e on s	There were a number of the from New Hampshire, sale from New Hampshire, sale. Box burt if they had a little	ry and ladies are having a butter selling fairly. Prints slow. esserted sizes quoted below include 20 to the column and the column are the co	11 11 2 11	13 00@13 50 11 00@12 00 10 00@11 00 19 00@20 00 8 50@ 9 00	INDIAN INC
STON LIVE STOOK MARKET more fat on; but some did not relish the bids took less than Waterto	and went to Brighton and and went to Brighton and so and s	**************************************	Roston Provisi	on Market.	That a Lowell Report Historic Town of D lous Escape from a
eek — Hogs in Demand — Milch Cows in Mod- alves Rul Steady — Milch Cows in Mod- ate Demand — Horse Market Dull. of 1450 bs at 54,2,20 (	do of 1426 lbs at 4½c, 2b do of 1426 lbs at 4½c, 2b M S Swain sold 18 oxen av Creamery,	western June, extras sec. to firsts 14@1	There is a fair business d Pork, long and short cut Pork, light and heavy ba	oing at steady prices. s \$\psi\$ bbl, \$10.50 bks, \$9.75@10.50 \$10.50	the Pioneer W
Reported for Mass. Ploughman.  Week ending Nov. 18, 1896.  Week ending Nov. 18, 1896.  Wallace sold 1 bull of Wall	hs at \$4.16. Breek cows av hs at \$4. 4 beef cows av 10 f 1100 hs at 23/4 c. W F 11280 hs at 21/9 c. 3 heiters creamery, Creamery,	northern intelligence   17@15   12@15   12@15   12@15   16@15	Tongues, pork, Poblica	12.50 .00. 4.50. 9.	From the New
Amount of Stock at Market.  Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals reported at 3½c was 1s week, 3,931 19,645 344 34,590 1,541 is at 3½c, 3 do of 5 st week, 3,711 16.601 238 26,862 1,518 st week, 3,711 16.830 215 29,485 1067 bs at 2½c.  Maine Catt	of 1100 ibs at 2% c. W r c. of 11280 ibs at 2% c. 3 heifers 11280 ibs at 2% c. 3 heifers 20 height 20 heig	seconds	Shoulders, corned and 18 Shoulders, smoked, \$\Phi\$ 10 Hams \$\Phi\$ 10 14 @10 W10 14 @10 14 @10 W10 14 @10 U10 14 @10 U10 U10 U10	61/4 c.	Mr. Hiram Spauldin years the proprietor of a Boston summer reson
st week. 3.71 16,830 215 29,485 1 00   Maine Catt Horses 432   Maine gave us to	le, Beef and Store.  Dairy, wo much of a good thing; 235 alone, as many more mich portion was in excess of the portion was in excess of the rai quality was good; some in the rai quality was beard of noth.	tation creamery, small thus, 12@13 tation creamery large tubs firsts	Beef, corned, \$\psi\$ Dol. \$\psi\$ Shoulders, corned and from the shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ Hams \$\psi\$ B. 104 \$\psi\$ Bacon, \$\psi	77e.	known as any man in Spaulding, besides have man, boasts of being a
Cattle. Sheep demand. Trades mix	ed lu. Dus mot anxious!	Tie seconds	Lard, in pails, p in 644 Lard, in pails, p in 644 Lard, in pails, pure lea Fresh Ments.—Beef or with prices unchange steady, with muttons qui are plentiful with choice	654 c. f, F ib 734 6814 c. ontinues quiet and steady d. Choice lambs are of and unchanged. Veals	Spaulding, a well-kno- in action with the Ind- command of the far He also is well known celebrated Dunstable
fassachusetts178 40 Canada. 9414 (was finally made, a cline W W Hall solo in seach: M D Holi in seach: M D Holi	nd sales with the sal	northern creamery 200 estern creamery 199 alry 166 alry 120 k butter in ½ or ¼ ib prints orthern creamery 20 orthern dairy 19 western creamery 110	steady, with muttons quarters are plentiful with choice Beef, hindquarters, 8,6,620 Beef, hindquarters, 8,6,6317	11c.	ble, Mass., familiarly band." Altogether, perhaps the best kn respected everywher
Cattle, Sheep, Eastern 494 4770 W W Handson	heep Houses. Commo	Cheese.	Lambs.—Good to cho	b 4@7c.	Mrs. Nellie A. Spagentieman, and ain
Total	iveals. We found place as high, and week; some lots as high, and late m sale at low; 434 c was considered the sale at low; 434 c was considered the sale at low; 434 c was selections at 5c. W F Wal-	ade small burge cheese quoted nomina t 10½c. Large cheese quoted nomina Fair to good grades hold steady. Ohio it demand. West, twins quiet.	veal.—Veal P is 6.33 Hogs.—Dressed city	P fb, 51/4c; country, P fb  Refiners' prices. Refine	ber numerous acquithe local physician
Values on Northern Cattle, etc., 18 Per hundred pounds on total weight of top, although a feather thing of the pounds on total weight of the pounds of the p	D O Brine sold 30 H 12 L JS 11 sheep of 650 hbs at 1c. JS New 1eep of 1380 hbs at 3c, 20 do of H A Wilcox sold 79 lambs of H 3 sheep of 7140 hbs at 2½c. M 3 sheep of 7140 hbs at 2½c.	seconds P ib	a 10 Is quiet and unonsing	. #140	and liver, and gen- portion, until her Williams' Pink Pil
Working Oxen. State of their value for oxen. & Fellows, 1140 at 414 c, sheep of	80 fbs at 3c.	cheese	Cut loaf and crushed Pulverized, # B. 4% Cube # B. 4% Cranulated, fine, # Granulated, at retail aliamond A's # B. Extra Cs, 4@4/sc. Soft Whites, 4/4@ Yeltows, 3% @3%	½c. b, 4.56c. 1, ₽ b, 5c. 4½c.	Sept. 7, 1896, Mrs. box of Pink Pills, reporter that on the
Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20g Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20g B8; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$10@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year- lings, \$5@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year- thys, \$5@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year- wood sold 2 ext	ad some setting \$50@68. Breck & Ohio	skims of its. flat, extra flat, extra flat, firsts flat, firsts Eggs eccipts are larger, the weather is wa the quiet. Prices for fancy fresh are hel to for the general run.	Soft Whites, 444 @ Yeltows, 35% @ 3%	ool Market.	directions, and a seem to have vani
PPR 204 EG	the same as last week, and Dealers the	feeling is easier and somewhat unsett feeling is easier and somewhat unsett terators have to be extra to bring over	16c. Coarse quarter	bloods combing or cloth ghts, 161/2@17; half-b	than my husband are not surprised a champion for household medici
shotes, wholesale,; retail, 70c sees generally displayed by the control of th	better market, but he	stern fair to good	324 There is only a m	oderate demand, and it i	s not reporter called of bunstable, a
Calf Skins.—60c @ \$1. Tallow.—Brighton, 3@c p ib; country lots,  434 c; W F Wa	Fat Hogs.  t has changed positions a trifle. Recorded to the state of 314 th 46;	estern fresh. dir to good, do E. I., firsts. efrigerator	16@17 han half they usus 48 50@8 75.	ally do. The nominal pr	will (so they the timonials to that
Pelts.—25@45c each; country loss, 25@40c.  Dairy Skins, 25@40c.  THE DIFFERENT YARDS.  asier. Country loss, 25@40c.	were quoted last week at 37a 1646, therefore lower grades a trifle 164c, therefore lower grades a trifle try hogs found sale at 4½c, plump ek mostly at 4%c.  Live Poultry.	There is a full supply offering and or emand. Aroostook Hebrons have to be keeped to be the supply offering and or emand. Aroostook Hebrons have to be keeped to be the supply of the su	nly a light Lui	nber Market.	Dr. Williams
Watertown, 3006 18,013 32,114 1054 352 Watertown, 3006 18,013 32,114 1054 80 Brighton 925 1632 1466 487 80 6 tons pull mixed lots so	tive Poultry.  ets on sale at 50@60e 2½ tons of all at 8e fb.  & Albany Yards, Brighton.	ally at 35@58c. York state white state with the state of	spruce, yard and spruce, yard, ord, spruce, 12-in fram spruce, matched in spruce, 8-in and in spruce, 12-in spru	n and under by car. 13 drd by car. 13 drd by car. 13 des. 13 des. 14 ds, 6, 7 and 9 clp. 14 r bds, air dried clp. 14 r bds, air dried clp. 15 steady in price, with a des. 14 dried by 14 dried by 15	are an unfailing comotor ataxidance, sciatica headache, the
The aggregate of cattle for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head, considered a good supply for the week, and head head head head head head head hea	WESTERN BEEVES. th cwr. on the live weight. \$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 25@3 50 a 3 50@3 62 Slim	ull at Soggoe.  Poatoes, P bush— Aroostook Hebrons.  New Hampshire Hebrons.  York State White Stars.  Hebrons and Rose, P bbl.  Vermont Hebrons.  York State Green Mountains.  Aroostook white stock.  P E I, chenangoes.	35@38 Hemlock, Penn,	() And 12 men 11	OOM LIBY I HIS MY
of cattle on Monday, prices would be a state on Monday, prices would be a state of cattle on the state of cattle on the state of cattle on the state of catt	\$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 2000 10 3 50@3 62 Shm 3 00@ 10@b 25. ton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Nov. 17 and 18.	York State Aroostook white stock. P.E.I. chenangoes. Sweet Potatoes. Proceints continue liberal, and best	Va. srock is ouble heads  Was rock is shingles, standard shingles, sta	ove with a steady dema-	id, with of the se he t
next week, when poultry will taken at next week, when poultry will the north taken at of the business. Hogs from the north taken at The yards of the business. Hogs from the north taken at the north taken	were invested with 925 head of cat-	Sweet Potatoes.  Receipts continue liberal, and best hard to place at over 90c. Jersey dhave to be extra to exceed \$1 25.  Yellow Va., Es. shore in bulk, \$\psi\$ bbl.  Jersey double head, \$\psi\$ bbl.  Yellow, Va., extra, \$\psi\$ bbl.	85@90 1 25@1 37 Laths, by car, 13	sec cls	75@2 00 75@2 00 75@1 90 60@1 75
Milch cows duty at quiet and not all the at quotations; horse market quiet and not all beef cattle minds to take the property of the sheep at a declin	was slow until dealered, which was ake what butchers offered, which was ake what butchers of 1/4 @ 1/2 P fb. Dealers did not relate of 1/4 @ 1/2 P fb. Dealers did not relate of 1/4 @ 1/2 P fb.	Do com to good Vegetables.	There is yet a with prices ruli clapboards, We low	changed.  cd, extra cedar  clrs  sec cls  spruce  inch  inch  steady call for spruce cla  g firm and unchanged.  stern pine  rer grades  stern pine	phoards, 45@50 20@25 45@ most sales.
Maine.   Britton & Savage   6 325   Shire was at Water to the were series   6 1140   M G Flanders   28   34c, 34c   34c, 34c	nation, but MS Swain from New Hamp- ossible. MS Swain from New Hamp- at the yards and was glad he sold out own at \$4.16 live weight. Eastern cat- sold in various lots, some at 2½c, 2¾c, e and 4c; if any eastern sold at over did not hear of them.	ingitudy 3 the assenting setting that the	at 50@65c, as 4 sto	ruce clear	24@26 ing of the n but for the
Meintire & 20 W Blanchard 12 1 H N Jenne 12 1 W K Hayden 40	Late Arrivals and Sales.		2 00@3 00 Trade in han	Whitewood is yet meet uartered oak is steady in hest grades	price and made cold creamery such the price at 200
W W Hall 46 240 W A Farnham Agt 3 275 cattleby by J Day F W Wormwell 20 F W Wormwell 20 B M Ricker 100 by J Day 100 B M Ricker	O H Forbush, 15 cattle by 7 ft 6in, of 424 ris, the latter girthing 7 ft 6in, of 424 ris, the latter girthing 7 ft 6in, of 426 ris, to 20 ft 60, bought by Quincy Granite Co. From 100, bought by 150 calves, togeth 70 cattle, 344 pigs, 150 calves, togeth 70 cattle, 344 pigs, 150 calves, and at Watertow	Cucumbers, not house, each Cucumbers, hot house, each Egg plants, \$\psi\ doz\$.  Lettuce, hothouse, \$\psi\ doz\$.  Onions, native, \$\psi\ bu\$.	1 50@1 75 Black wallus 30@40 Black wallus 50 5 0 5 0 White ash, \$\mathcal{P}\$	alusters 1000 feet	60@70 dealers qu 35@45 . 75@1 10 Cable ad
P A Berry 20 E A Robinson 20 H M Lowe 29 N E D M 6977 39. Mc	e buyers than we sale each, 8 cows \$30 extra springers \$40 each, 8 cows \$30 @38. The extra \$40 each, 8 cows \$40 each, 8 cows \$30 @38. The extra \$40 each, 8 cows	Onions, west. Mass. # bbl. Onions, York State, large bbls. Parsley, # bu. String beans, southern, green, # b	21 50 Gak, plain, "quartered Whitewood, Whitewood,	squares 4 qrs, Nos. 1 and 2 estern pine continues froid not materially chang moderate supply. East	52@60 37@38 30@32 ir, with pri- d Cut-ups Tinest A
M Lowe   20   E Chapman   20   & W Co   6977   39. Mc   610   Molloy   10   Moll	7 heef cows 1842. 'rhompson & 112 g45.3 springers 842. 'rhompson & 112 g45.3 springers 842. 'rhompson & 112 cows 1400@2100 hs, 414@41/gc; 1 p oxen 1400@2100 hs, 414@41/gc; 1 p oxen 1400@2100 hs, 412 cows 820@42. J w Wormwell, 13 cows 820@42. J w Wallace, co. 2 compared to 1200 hs,	Turnips, Cape Cod, white, P bbl.	50@ 50@65 75@90 Trade in Western pin mains quiet. Western pin	nd not materially chang moderate supply. East ie, uppers.	ed. Cut-ups ern pine re- in tubs, a Other ractive, w 43@53 London,
At Watertown.  Ed Sargent  1 E Perry  At Brighton.  At Brighton.	Pigs.— Sales at 700gono	Apples are dragging along at a ces. Common sorts are extrem to place. No. 1 Balc wins and to place at but have to be ex	about former pri- ely duli and hard Greenings range ttra to bring the trandeleaning up	e, uppers. selects. fine common. e, coarse, No. 5. refuse. been a steady business of with the outlook exceller	t for the com-
T J Courser 16 16 Scattering 70 Hid H A Wilcox 9 165 Scattering 16 51/2c.	Miscellaneous. es Brighton, 6@7c P lb; country lowBrighton, 3c P lb; country lots	Concord Catawba grapes are in	86	ine, Dim, from yard stp plk. " lected, rift, "	30@33 at prese 33@35 Hothe South
Moulton12 100 At Watertown. 11/2 C. Cal M S Swain 18 Western States. Per States	f Skins.—60@\$1.00. iry Skins.—25@40c. its.—25@45c. G. J. Fo	York State, P bbl		oreign Apple Ma	rket. Cabb
W F Wallace SI Is S Learned	Flour and Grain Market,	Cranberries Cape Cod, choice, dark, P bbl. Cape Cod, light colored, P bbl. Cape Cod, P bex	25@1 37 report a markets.	While their receipts ha	ve been heavy, Pota ingly so, which ances as fast as jobbin
G H Sprigs G A Sawyer 89 G H Sprigs 20 Swift Beef Co 784 Si & CO 17 20 Swift Beef Co 784 Si	oring patents, oring patents, staget, \$4.04.76. oring, clear and straight, \$4.70.5. inter, clear and straight, \$4.70.5.	Buerre d'Anjou. P bush Buerre Bose, P bush	1 00@2 00 the fruit 3 50@4 00 Baldw	ins, Spies and all the red fruit have sold from tra fine Maine Baldwin	better descrip- \$1.75 to \$2.50. ly at of shave sold in Some
& Son 20 J Gould 100 J. M G Flanders 6 164 E Morris 816 O O JA Hatha-	at Meal.—Continues quiet but firm at Meal.—Continues quiet but firm at 95 p bbi for ground and rolled, and \$	\$4.60 York State. \$5.00@ Catawba, pony basket		es, brought very fancy pladed in good condition.	Greenings have close up to the
Hogs. Caives.	corn Meal.—The market g and \$1.50 @1.55 ₽ bbl; granulated, g bbl. corban Flo r.— rad rules quiet, w	rith the Pippins, P bbl Common mixed varieties, P	bbl	eek has been much be ar better averages as net had nothing lower tha	s here in Boston. n \$1.19, net, per
Harris & Carr & Carr & 12 Harris & 12 Harris & 14 Harris & 14 Harris & 15 Harris & 16 Harris & 17 Harr	Rye.—The man we work as the sum at 45@46c.  Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet wit wit 22.023 30 P bbl.	h prices Maine Harveys, F bbl Snow, F bbl King, choice, F bbl Greenings, No. 1. F bbl	1 00@1 75 1 25@1 50 75@1 00 75@1 00 1 25@1 00 Proph	sething indicates a reali	zation of what I for
McIntire & 13 W Bicker & 140 100 to Howe 13 Son 35 105 to S H Wardwell 33 14 S M Flint 16	Corn.—Trade is markets, and prices arone of the option markets, and prices arone steamer yellow, spot. 35c.	Baldwins, No. 1, P bb Hubbardstons, No. 1, P bb Baldwins, in bulk, P bbl Talman Sweet, P bbl Hides and	35@45 will u My as qualit	sted in my last two circ. Those who shipped la nounced by the state of	e fruit within the but
F W Wormwell 17 Britton 2 33 65 Libby Bros 27 R E French 35 P A Berry 20 M G Flanders 35 25 H M Lowe 28 W S Atwood 22	No. 2 yellow, to ship, 324 @33c. New yellow, to ship, 324 @33c. New, no grade, spot, 25@27c.	Steers, over 75 lbs	der 75 lbs 84 boug	ht in Liverpool for Cont ere has been an improve Caldwins packed in then	d inquiry for cases, a are selling from
New Hampshire.   At Brighton.   See Hayden   18   W E Hayden   11   R W Foss   10   W A Farnham   79   90   Agt   65   20	Clipped, old, on spot 27228c. New oats, on spot 27228c. Clipped, to ship, new, 26 26% c. Clipped, to ship, old, 28 32 1/2 c.	Calfskins, 5 to 12 hs each overweights, each	10@10½ 7¾ @8¼ 50@1 00 1 10@1 15 ch 110@1 15 ch 7½@ for t	rarieties up to as high as	e one from now out
At Watertown.  Ed Sargent 10 20 Massachusetts.  Massachusetts.	Boston Produce Mark	the en angle	30@40 64	not bring any more than n barrels. The only advening the amount of slav	rantage would be in ek and wasty fruit,
H A Wilcox 6 40 JS Heary 73	The weather continues warm. Rece eral and ut der the steadily accumulati the market is ruling lower and has and unsettles tone. Northern turkey and unsettles tone. Northern turkey	reas. case in the reas. case i	dy and selling fairly at rels	and cases, of which 39 dl, 5359 to London, and 6	715 went to Liver-
Moulton50 A F Jones 60 Breck & Wood W F Wallace 10 178  Moulton 50 47 C D Lewis Scattering 90 150 New York. At Watertown, At Madrid 20 20	the market is think. Northern turkey and unsettle: tone. Northern turkey and soid it only to bring full quotations. We have to be very fancy and soid it bring lots to bring full quotations. We are very hard 10 sell and rarely bring Chickens and fowls have to be stickbring 10c. Owing to the warm we poultry is selling full better than dry poultry is selling full better than dry	Pendereu.	eas. 85@90 -	loston, Nov. 14.	tabe perves for pure
Export Traffic.  From latest cable we learn that the home and state supply of cattle was heavy at the English parts, which cause is a weakness in market values ports, which cause is a weakness in market values of the market. At Lorence oning the offa	at them and Kastern-	10@14 Dried	Apples.	ood Purifier and nerve	builder.
and tone of the market. At low reckening the offa for best state cattle 11 ½c not reckening the offa and at Liverpool 10%c. The weeks shipment and at Liverpool 10%c should say from Boston from the states, or we should say from Boston from the states, or we should say from Boston from the states, or we should say from Boston from the states, or we should say from Boston from the states, or we should say from Boston from the states.	Turkeys, Vt., young to good. Chickens, common to good. Chickens, choice large. Ducks, spring, # lb.	No sales.  12 a 14 12 a 14 12 a 14 10 a 11 10 a 11	5148 cc	—Only 906 persons ording to medical and ld age; while 1200	succumb to gout,
Shipments and destinations. On stone Monan, 95 cattle by J. A. Hathaway, 150 do by E. Monan, 95 cattle by J. Gould, for Liverpool. On steamer 18, 75 do by J. Gould, for Liverpool, 504 cattle by Swift States Strain for Liverpool, 504 cattle by Swift States Swift States Swift Swif	ft Turkeys, choice, large, young de Turkeys, common to good, young.		comb honey in 1 lb. frames lling slowly at 10@12c P lb.	8,400 to measles, 2	00 to consumption,
cattle by E. Morris, 183 do by Stattle, 40 cattle, 40 c	Fowls, good to choice	but few chestnuts of nominal. Hickory nut. Hickory nuts, \$\psi\$ bush Chestnuts, northern,	s in light supply and 1 75@2 00 i	ng cough, 30,000 to and 7000 to rheumat	ism. The averages
Liverpool, 388 cattle, 1220 mris, 75 by J Gould. way, 150 cattle by E Morris, 75 by J Gould. Horse Business. Market arrivals were not heavy in numbers business.	Turkeys, choice. Chickens, common to good. Chickens, common to good. Chickens, common to good. Fowls, good to choice.	10g11 The demand conti	nues moderate with prices	considered pretty acc	
heavy in worses weighing from largely horses weight has a supplied to the largely horses weight have been supplied to the largely have been	om- Game.	tancy recle	50 ib sack	ASSIGNEE	'S NOTICE.
day and Saturday were at \$500 down to \$3 sale of Ky. stock, sales at \$500 down to \$3 sale of Ky. stock, sale stable sold 40 hear At L HBrockway's sale on Saturday. No Wednesday and 36 at sale on Saturday. No Wednesday and 36 at sale on Saturday. No Wednesday and 36 at sale on Saturday. No	lots at about to lots a	30@50 Marrow pea beans	Beans- are coming in freely and best \$1 15. Some sales for future 1 05. Mediums in light -up- anted. Yellow eyes quiet. mall hand picked 1 30@ mall hand picked 1 30@	IN the case of SAR. GEORGE HENRY Ho in the County of Midd business in said North name of Albert V. Holi name of After the case of the cre	old, all of North Readin ilesex, co-partners doi Reading under the fir insolvent debtors. To ditors of said debtors w
draft horses at \$1 (0@1b0; has	Darrade Duck Maliard, F pair.  Duck, Teal & Wilgeon		anted. Yellow eyes quiet. mall hand picked. 1 30 8, hand picked. 1 10 81 15, band picked. 1 15 81 05  No. 20 1 15 1 15 1 20 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1	third meeting of the court of be held at the Court of in said County, on the family 1897, at nine o'c	ourteenth day of Janual lock in the forenoon, ors may be present a
was not booming, still lan 450 down grades and the more ordinary at \$450 down grades and \$200 miles and \$	at ar-	y firm for strictly grades trade is hery is firm at 200 hediums, acceened Mediums, second Yellow eyes, extra	nd picked 1 103 at 1 103 at 1 100 at 1	My account as assignmented at said meeting and object to the allow	nee in said case will be part of the control of the
quality. At B. Has of 1300@1600 less to heavy lows horses of 1300@175; of the right rived and offered at \$100@175; of the right Union Yards, Watertown.  Thesday, Nov 17, 18  As expected the week before Thankag there were more cattle at market, enough over intn next week, so that dealers can shome if they desire, and spend Thanksgiving.	to lap there is a good deal of stock cotting, at or less defective and such good	ning that is more   Red Kidney	₹ B 3g	North Reading, Mas	
home it they don't					

### A TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE. .15 00@ .15 00@ .14 00@14 50 .13 00@13 50 .11 00@12 00 .10 00@11 00 .19 00@20 00 .8 50@ 9 00 RECOLLECTIONS RECALLED BY INDIAN INCURSIONS.

What a Lowell Reporter Discovered in the Historic Town of Dunstable --- Miraculous Escape from a Miserable Existence of a Descendant of one of

household medicine, the precious Pink Pills."

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the News reporter called on several persons in the town of Dunstable, all highly respectable ladies in the community. He found them using Pink Pills with good results, and after a fair trial will (so they thought) be ready to add their teswill (so they thought) be ready to add their tesminals to that of Mrs. Spaulding as to their medicinal and curative worth, especially in chronic cases of nervousness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the pink Pills contain all the electric description of the precious Pink Pills contain all the electric description of the pink Pills contain all the electric description of the pink Pills contain all the electric description of the pink Pills contain all the electric description of the pink Pills contain all the electric description and p Tanners' Bark.

There is only a moderate demand, and it is not commensurate with the supply. The peel is in progress, but little interest is felt about it. Some peelers will not take off over one-third, others less han half they usually do. The nominal price in \$8 50@8 75.

is promptly met by the withdrawal of earlymade cold storage butter. Strictly choice fresh
made cold storage butter. Strictly choice fresh
creamery is, however, rather scarce, and for
such the price ought to rise. Most sales are still
made at 20c for large lots of best northern. Some
dealers quote 20 1-2 to 21c. Frosty flavored
stock is not worth over 18c. Dairy butter 16c.
Cable advices of Nov. 18, to George A. Coch
rane from London give that market as very dull,
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mains quiet.

Western pine, uppers. 43@53

" fine common. 16@17

Eastern pine, coarse, No. 5. 13@

ers. Cheese markets remain unaltered in tone and

y business doing in Sou-ok excellent for the com-The truck market is well stocked, partly pernenanged, condition. It is an anticipation of Thank-giving trade, but any and a selected, rift, " 33@35 selected, rift, " 33@3

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

ming in freely and best Some sales for future Needium in light vup Yellow eyes quiet. 1 308 1 108 1 that fabulous wealth of gold supposed season.—A. V. Metcalf.

Healthy Farm Homes.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS BY FARMERS AS TO SEWERAGE AND VENTILATION.

The comfort and health of the farmer's family depend, to a great degree, upon the sanitary conditions under the direct control of the farmer. The same may be said of the cattle, and the im-

Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for many vears the proprietor of the Massapong House, a Bo-ton summer resort, is undoubtedly as well known as any man in Middlesex County. Mr. Spaulding, besides having been a popular hotel man, boasts of being a lineal descendant of John Spaulding, a well-known soldier who was killed in action with the Indians while serving in the also is when the Indians while serving in the stand. The serving in the stand. The serving in the stand. The serving in the stand of the serving in the stand. The serving in the serving in the stand. The serving in the serving in the stand. The serving in th ble, Mass, familiarly known as the "mounted band." Altogether, Bandmaster Spaulding is perhaps the best known citizen in town, and respected everywhere for his uprightness and sterling character.

Mrs. Nellie A. Spaulding is the wife of this gentleman, and almost as well known as her goular husband. A recent severe lilness from popular husband. A recent severe lilness from popular husband almost as well known as her gentleman, and almost as well known as her goular husband and general wretchedness, were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and she been under the News box of Pink Pills, and she informed the News box of Pink Pills, and she informed the News to over that on that day she performed one of the fartest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pills according to directions, and all traces of malarial poison seem to have vanished.

"No one was more astonished at my recovery than my husband and my neighbors, and they were the stand my husband and my neighbors, and they water, and they water, proper than my husband and my neighbors, and they water, and they water, proper than my husband and my neighbors, and they water, proper than my husband and my neighbors, and they water, and they warmed the standard the propers of the feed in the pig pen, as that in my ond directed if possible, and the waste pipes and the water on dispose of the feminic organism are comparatively easy tending to dispose of the house of the barn cellar, and a liberal amount of absorbent, to collect and hold the water.

Warmth, pure air and water, proper feed and care, will do more to keep the feed and care t "No one was more astonished at my recovery than my husband and my neighbors, and they are not surprised," said she, "to find in me such a champion for what is destined to become a champion for what is destined to become a household medicine, the precious Pink Pills."

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding the News

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous dance, calculation Now, then, let every reader make it a water, air-slacked lime, land plaster, during each of its twenty-seven years, a Hiscarbolic acid, etc., etc. All the outbuildings should be thoroughly cleansed rial departments The OUTLOOK gives a compact spring and fall. There should be a gen. review of the world's progress; it follows with spring and fall. There should be a gen. error or the world's progress; it follows with eral house cleaning twice a year, at least in every hour cobwebs all swent ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

The butter market is in a firm condition and there is a tendency to higher prices, but at presenter is a tendency to high prices.

Some will probably say, Does Googins and reasonable entertainment.

Beginning with the fifty-fifth about men and things; and least, in every barn, cobwebs all swept partment of religious news; devotes much

HAVE ROOM ENOUGH.

For comfort, convenience and econoat present business is ratner dull.

Hothouse stuff is reported plenty and cheaper.
Southern string beans are higher.
Egg plant is plenty and cheaper.
Cabbages and cauliflower hold at low prices.
Letters will probably be chapter for the Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices this week from all my agents report a still further improvement in the apple markets. While been correspondingly so, which are provided that the market strong been heavy, the been correspondingly so, which are provided that the market strong been heavy, the been correspondingly so, which the provided that the market strong been heavy, the been correspondingly so, which the strong been heavy, the been correspondingly so, which the provided that the market strong been heavy, the strong been been strong been heavy, the strong been heavy the strong been heavy, the strong been heavy the

Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD SON & CO. and when he presented himself at the gate the train was gone. "What's the demanded, indignantly."

30840

30840

a ed in barrels. The only advantage would be in lessening the amount of slack and wasty fruit, in consequence of better carriage.

The shipemuts this week foot np 45,763 barrels and cases, of which 39,715 went to Liverrels and cases, of which 39,715 went to Liverrela [Quotations are wholesale and are not jobbing prices.] Nov. 18, 1896.

[Quotations are wholesale and are not jobbing Nov. 18, 1896.] Alicenen and not more than a dozen feet and when he presented himself at the gate the train was gone. "What's the

Neuraigis is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve builder.

—Oaly 906 persons in 1,000,000, according to medical authority, die from old age; while 1200 succumb to gout, 18,400 to measles, 2700 to apoplexy, 7000 to erysipelas, 7500 to consumption, 48,000 to rescaled forms 25,000 to measles, 2700 t 7000 to erysipelas, 7500 to consumption, ht supply and steady.

17562 50

18.

125@150

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100. Iced turkeys 11 to 12c, dry packed 11 to 13. Receipts of native partridges and woodcock and woodcock and the flavor of those in the market this year; but they are fully as good as I sometimes buy. Some time ago, writes the dairy editor of the National Stockman, we asked a considered pretty accurate as regards the considered pretty accurate as regards to conside -A party of adventurers from Cleve-



Dr. Pierce's Pellete cure constipation

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

The

Published Every Saturday, 13 Astor Place, - New York.

The OUTLOOK will be in 1897, as it has been



pool, 5359 to London, and 689 to Hull.

Boston, Nov. 14.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve builder.

Date of the lawer of the West will have to be the pigeons, said the attendant, smiling," "Pigeons! what have pigeons to do with it?" "They sit on the hands of the clock," was the reply.

My experiment with sweet potatoes the pigeons roost on them.

My experiment with sweet potatoes shows that they can be grown in Maine shows the replication of the clock," when the clock, when th

—A party of adventurers from Cleve-land, O., is going in search of some of

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

DOROTHY'S MUSTN'TS.

I'm sick of "mustn'ts," said Dorothy D; Sick of "mustn'ts" as I can be. From early morn till close of day,
I hear a "mustn't" and never a "may."
It's "You mus lie there like a sleepy head."
And "You musn't sit up when I o's time for bed;"
"You mustn't cry when I comb your curls;"
"You mustn't play with those noisy girls;"
'You mustn't be silent when spoken to;"

'You mustn't be pert and you mustn't b "You mustn't giggle or laugh aloud;" "You mustn't rumple your nice clean dress;"
"You mustn't nod in place of a yes."

So all day long the "mustn'ts" go, Till I dream at night of an endless row Of gobin "mustn'ts" with great big eyes That stare at me in shocked surprise— Oh! I hope I shall live to see the day When some one will say to me "Dear, you may For I'm sick of "mustn'ts," said Dorothy D; Sick of "mustn'ts" as I can be.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### THE BLESSED BURGLARS.

"My first burglary." remarked Uncle Bob, suddenly, as Dicky and he sat on the piazza together, "was committed when I was a boy of twelve."

"What! You committed a burglary!

"Not such a very awful thing the way we did it," said Uncle Bob, calmly. "Listen, and I will tell you about it.

"Teddy Gordon, my school chum, was \$50 in prizes. Next morning I met him

coming down the road. " 'Hello, Teddy!' said I. 'Decided what to do with your money yet?" "'Yes,' he replied. 'I'm going into

the burglar buisness.' " 'Ted Gordon, have you clean gone out of your senses? What on earth do from the inside. She shook it out.

" 'Exactly what I say,' replied Ted, calmly. 'I've got my eye on an easy house to begin on; and, look here, Bob, I'm going to take you into partnership.

'Well, not if I know it!' said I, my eyes opening wide with amazement at Ted's coolness. 'In the first place, it's dead wrong; and, in the second, it's very dangerous.

'Oh, I guess fou will join me in this "Looking cautiously about to see that

there was no chance of being overheard, Ted unfolded his plan. " 'Why, it's a splendid scheme!' I broke out, presently. 'Of course I'll

"Miss Judith Brown, or 'Aunt Judy,' as she was often called, lived in a somewhat dilapidated little cottage about half old ones.' a mile down the road. The poor old lady had recently fallen upon evil times. The hundred-dollar income with which she had for years managed to keep body and soul together was suddenly cut down to one-half that amount. And, to make matters worse, her eyes began to fail. so that she could no longer add to her small income by her sewing and fancy work. So, altogether, matters were looking about as black and gloomy as they well could.

The carpet in her little sitting room was very threadbare, the chairs old and premises of Miss Judith Brown, on the luncheon or tea, while developed in rickety; and, as for the table, it could night of July 5, will receive a thousand subdued colors or less expensive matescarcely support the few cracked dishes thanks. As for the burglars themselves, rials it will be equally appropriate for it seems particularly appropriate to use her frugal meal required her to put upon Miss Brown would be greatly pleased to completing a street toilette. To make them freely in the Thanksgiving dinner,

visitor; and then, with what mortification the poor woman was compelled to deserve." -Inter-Ocean. set before her caller chipped cups and saucers, and to warn her not to bear too heavily on the chair on which she was sitting, only a few of her acquaintances knew.

pany than anything else, 'Tilly, to-morrow, when you go down to the grocer, see if he won't give you another soapbox. We must save the chairs for our callers.

"It looked as though she would have to openly appeal to charity, and this she had never been driven to before. It was so hard to do, so hard! So hard! "A little after eight she and Tilly retired to their chamber up under the

eaves, and soon were fast asleep. "About ten o'clock, when all was dark and still, a wagon drove up, and, the marks of the long soles are frequentturning out from the road, stopped on the other side of Aunt Judy's back-vard from the house and from the street.

our heads above the boards; and, seeing method of its technique. The short forethat no one had been disturbed, we climbed lightly over and crept up to the feet pass outside and some inches beback door. As we expected, it was only on the latch; for, if there was anything that Aunt Judy had no occasion to fear, it was the midnight thief. Once inside the house, we drew down the blinds, and lighted our bull's-eye lantern.

"In the kitchen we quietly removed our shoes, in true burglar fashion, and crept forward. The scene of our operations was the sitting-room.

"Gathering up as many chairs as we could bear off without noise, we carried them to the back door. After that we took the table. Then, with much difficulty, we lugged off the rickety old sofa. life. On this issue I take my stand with Next, we took a couple of armfuls of the idealists. I believe in the "divine odds and ends; and, finally, picking up discontent," the restless struggling and the threadbare carpet by the roots, we yearning, the dissatisfaction with one's bore it off, chuckling to ourselves, for self, the torturing cesire to get further we had completely denuded the room. ahead, the sorrowful brooding over the

our booty out to the wagon; and then- W. L. Sh ldon.

well, half an hour later, Ted and I were well along the road on our way back.
" 'Ha! ha! ha!' I roared, as soon as we were out of earshot. 'That's the greatest lark out? Oh, but won't the

"When Tilly came down in the mornagainst the banister. Then, with a broad grin,-for her decision seemed to amuse her greatly, -she ran up and burst into . MASS. PLOUGHMAN COUPON. Aunt Judy's room.

old lady be surprised, though?"

all gone, missie! The robbers have tooken all oar furniture. It's all gone, missie, even to the carpet and spoons and everything!'

"Poor Aunt Judy's face was a sight to . behold. In trembing haste, she threw on her wrapper, and hurried downstairs. "Pushing open the parlor door, the excited old lady received a shock which well-nigh took her off her feet. There before her was a brand-new set of furniture, chairs, sofa, and table, the latter spread with a nice, white table-cloth, and with bright, new knives and forks and poons and pretty cups and saucers upon it, the like of which she had never ex-You, Uncle Bob?" cried Dicky in dis- pected to see in her little home again. "Oh, that was an awful thing to In the centre of the room was laid a nice, large rug; and stuck up in a corner was a roll of handsome carpeting sufficient to cover the border of the floor that was yet exposed.

"With a quick glance the astonished the swiftest runner in Pokeville. One woman took it all in, and then she Fourth of July he captured no less than dropped on her knees and sobbed aloud. For some minutes she remained thus, her head buried in her hands; and, then rising, her face greatly brightened, she said simply: 'Make some tea, Tilly. We must christen our new teapot.'

"As Tilly lifted the cover of that article, something green flashed to her eyes

" 'Oh, look, missie!' she cried, 'Look here! Money! See Ten, ten, five,twenty-five dollars! Oh, missie, this is just great! The Lord is good, isn't he? " 'Yes, child,' said Aunt Judy. And then, the old pride coming suddenly

upon her, she said: 'But we'll have to jacket and wrinkled girdle belt. Glace find out who did it, and send them back. silk was chosen for the waist, the ground We mustn't keep them, Tilly. It's too of fawn, showing stripes of golden blanched chestnuts in boiling stock or dish, also a fork for serving. Insert the much like charity.'

he had well-nigh persuaded her to accept the gift without question, when Tilly passementerie, while the free edges are outlined with a quilling of brown satin juice may be added if desired. A pint breast in thin slices, slanting from the clinched matters.

her speech as a supplement to the min- falling in pretty folds to the top of the in this latter case more seasoning would and with the point of the knife remove ister's, 'the burglars got your furniture, deep girdle belt, the closing being ef- be required. hain't they? Time enough to give up fected invisibly in centre. The back, the new things when they bring back the smooth fitting across the shoulders, has

smiling; and so the thing was settled." The girdle of satin is deepest in centre clear. Stir one cup of the washed with a spoon remove a portion of the Bob?" inquired Dicky.

were known all over town as 'The they stand out well from the shoulders in the double boiler for about two hours, ter, with the side cut nearest the carver, Blessed Burglars.' But, before this in moderate fullness, according to the happened, the minister, at Aunt Judy's latest style. A standing collar which is request, had inserted this little item: " REWARD OFFERED.

## A Rabbit's Autograph.

These footprints in the snow are always four in a set; the two front imlittle colored girl she kept more for comor even united occasionally, or placed one directly in front of the other; the direction of the hare's course being plainly seen by the prints of the toes. But it will be a surprise to most people to find on examination that the widely separated pair in front are really made by the hind feet of the animal, certain impressions showing plainly the full imprint of the long hind shank, even to its heel or elbow, as this joint of the leg is incorrectly called. Where the animal has progressed by slow, short jumps ly to be seen; but in the more rapid plentiful enough to supply their needs quarter of a cup of butter with one cup fence. Here it lay completely hidden only the tips of the feet have touched leaps, clearing from one to two yards. the snow. A careful examination of "Three minutes later Ted and I poked his fourfold autograph indicates the they gathered together with the true milk and add one pound of the best paws are planted near together, the hind to such a feast as the women of the col- well greased with cold butter. Bake yond them, and then follows a jump which may vary from two to ten feet .-Hamilton Gibson's "Sharp Eyes."

Examine your words well and you to say the exact truth even about your Eliot.

Happiness is not the highest aim in "Pulling on our boots, we now carried mistakes and woes of our fellowmen .-

### \* **Important Notice!**

The only genuine "Baker's Chocolate," celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, is put up in Blue Wrappers and Yellow Labels. Be sure that the Yellow Label and our Trade-Mark are on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

#### THE HOME CORNER.

FREE PATTERN.

#### .....

By special arrangements with the BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able ing to light the fire, her eyes almost popped out of her head with amazement. As soon as she had recovered herself, she rushed upstairs. On reaching the first flight, however, she paused, as an idea entered her mind, and stood leaning against the head to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns at very low cost. It is acknowledged by every one that these patterns are the simplest, most economical and most reliable patterns published. Full directions accompany each pattern, and our lady readers have been invariably pleased with them in the past. The coupon below must accompany each order, otherwise the pattern will cost the full price.

"Oh, missie! she cried; 'it's ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to \*THE HOME CORNER, MASS, PLOUGHMAN,



and Girdle.

The exquisite design here represented embraces the latest fad in the bolero brown. The waist is arranged over water till tender, press them through a carving fork across the middle of the A little later, when the minister was fitted linings which close in centre front. ricer, season with four tablespoonfuls of breastbone. Cut through the skin beenterprise all right, responded Ted, with No matter what his arguments were, a mile. Now listen?

The jacket fronts in rounded bolero style butter, a generous teaspoonful of salt tween the breast and the thigh. Bend to smile. Now listen?

The jacket fronts in rounded bolero style and a dash or two of pepper. Sweet and the thigh. Bend the property of the period of ribbon. The full front of tan chiffon is of finely chopped chicken or yeal or a front of the breastbone down toward the " 'Sides, missie,' she said, offering gathered at the neck and waist line, pint of bread crumbs may also be added; wing joint. Tip the bird over slightly, concerning the burglars who entered the may be worn at dinner, informal herbs. tion inch wide material. The pattern, No. made. 6916, can be had in sizes for a 32, 34,

> Thanksgiving Day will always seem a egg and one tablespoonful of powdered distinctively New England festival, and sugar. its true observance will serve to keep alive the sturdy spirit of our forefathers. Contrasting the comforts of today with orange juice and three pints of water; the scant material for thanksgiving which stir until the sugar is dissolved, and characterized the first Thanksgiving day, it would seem as if those who instituted The Pomona Sherbert a the custom had but little cause for Frappe are made from apple-juice, but thankfulness. Their numbers were few, sweet cider is a most convenient form the Indians, so frequently hostile, sur- of the juice. The juice should not be rounded them on every side, the land mixed with the sugar until it is time to was rough and uncultivated, and the freeze the mixture. climate severe, so different from the Thanksgiving Plum Pudding - Six sunny England they had left behind butter crackers rolled fine, and soaked them, while the first harvest was hardly in three pints of milk. Cream onewith any degree of comfort during the of sugar; add half a teaspoonful of salt, long winter before them. Yet on this one teaspoonful of mixed spice, and six first October Thanksgiving Day in 1621, well-beaten eggs. Stir it all into the Thanksgiving spirit and did full justice raisins. Bake in a deep pudding dish, supplies.

pon, ten cents.

day, and poor indeed is the family which is not rich in memories of former Thanksgiving Days, with their gather-longs to Thanksgiving, as the mince pie will find that even when you have no ings of relatives and friends and homely does to Christmas. This is a truly motive to be false, it is a very hard thing merry-making. In these later days, the American product and was probably tendency is to make it less of a home first made by a New England housewife. own immediate feelings-much harder day and more of an ordinary holiday, For a successful pie, the variety of pumpthan to say something fine about them with its various engagements away from kin must be carefully chosen and cultiwhich is not the exact truth.—George the home circle, and thus frequently the vated, and the fruit resulting should be true spirit of the day is lost.

thing new for that day.

to be easily compassed in the ordinary long especially to pumpkin pie.

Roast Turkey a la Reyniere. (Garnish of Sausage Cakes and Italian Chestnuts.)

Baked Hominy. Cranberry Sauce. Mashed Turnips. Glazed Sweet Potatoes. French Chicken Salad. Brown Bread Sandwiches. Pomona Sherbet. Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Fruit. Coffee. Nuts.

"Now good digestion wait on appetite
And health on both."
—Macbeth.
Blue Points on the half shell.
"He was a bold man that first ate an oyster.

Dean Swift.

"Expect spoon-meat."—Love's Labor Lost.
Salted Almonds. Olives.
Roast Turkey.

"Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed
That he is grown so great?"

Julius Cæsar.

-Julius Cæsar. —Julius Crear.
Cranberry Sauce.
"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the ander."—Tom Brown.
Vegetables.
"Eat it up all, Hortensio, if thou lov'st me—
Much good do it unto thy gentle breast."
—Taming of the Shrew.
Mashed Potato. Glazed Sweet Potato.
Succeptash.

Mayont also of Celery.

"O green and glorious! O herbaceous treat!
Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat!
Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bow!!"

-Sidney Smith. Cheese. Pies. soil upon earth is so dear to our eyes As the soil we first stirred in terrestrial pies Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Fruit.

"A dish fit for the gods."—Julius Cæsar.
Nuts. Raisins. Bonbons.

Nuts. Raisins. But "Pretty, little, tiny kickshaws."

—Hen Coffee.
"Drink, pretty creature, drink."
—Wordsworth -Henry IV.

Those who would like to vary the stuffing used for the turkey this Thanksgiving may find one of the following recipes, taken from the Cooking School Magazine, of service. The Cereal Stuffing is especially liked by many people,

Oyster Stuffing .- To a very highly peasoned bread stuffing add plenty of manner of procedure. whole oysters. Many do not care for oyster stuffing, as long cooking is not of the body. Place the turkey on the platadvantage to ovsters.

Cereal Stuffing. - Select the white the fork from the breast and divide the the fullness drawn well to the centre in hominy, wash it in several waters or leg and wing. Cut through the skin "I will keep them,' said Aunt Judy, overlapping plaits at the lower edge. until the water poured from it looks between the body and the breast and "Were you ever found out, Uncle front where the fluted edges conceal the hominy into a quart of boiling water, stuffing. Serve light or dark meat and closing. The sleeves, mounted over to which one teaspoonful of salt has been stuffing, as preferred. If carved in this "Yes, the newspapers got hold of the coat shaped lining, are wrinkled from added. Allow it to boil, stirring fre-way, the turkey will be left with one-"Yes, the newspapers got hold of the coat snaped lining, are wrinkled from quently for a few moments, then cook half entire, and if placed on a clean platTo any one sending us a new subscriber, with \$2.00 in advance for same, covered by a stock of brown taffeta add two tablespoonfuls of butter, then the carver, as when first served. When ribbon ending in a large bow at back of three beaten eggs, a dash of pepper and there are many to be served. take off the "'Any person giving information neck. Elaborately trimmed, the waist one-quarter of a teaspoonful of sweet leg and the wing from each side and slice

Apples are so plentiful this year that

36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure, and sugar to one quart of sweet cider and W. Farrar. retails for twenty-five cents. With cou- one pint of orange juice. Stir the mixture until the sugar is dissolved, freeze as usual, and finish with a me-Although now a national institution, ringue made from one beaten white of A Common Expression Used by

Pomona Frappe--Add three cups of sugar to one quart sweet cider, one pint

The Pomona Sherbert and Pomona

hours. Stir several times during the Thanksgiving is essentially a home first hour, to keep the raisins from

Pumpkin Pie-The pumpkin pie beof medium size, dark orange in color, and of solid substance.

Equal care must be taken in cooking Even from the first observance of the the pumpkin; skin and seeds having day, the dinner has been one of the chief been removed, it should be cut in small features, and since the festival is a rec- pieces, put in a smooth kettle, graniteognition of the bountiful blessings ware preferred, with just enough water which have been showered upon us the to prevent all danger of burning. Let past year, it is well that the dinner it cook rapidly, till thoroughly heated, should give evidence of the material blessings which have fallen to our lot. One never cares to make experiments end, leaving all the sweet flavors and on Thanksgiving Day, and in most juices in the pumpkin pulp. Sift this, households the old-time dishes are the add a little spice and sugar or nice most welcome, and the menu is rarely molasses, and spread on plates and heat changed from year to year. The last again in a moderate oven, till it becomes two lessons at the Cooking School re-ported in our columns will give the housekeeper much help in preparing the Thanksgiving dinner, and we give of the prepared pumpkin, one beaten several recipes below which will be suggestive to those who wish to try some-thing new for that day.

milk, according to the size of the plate and the richness of the pumpkin. The two menus given, which are taken Sweeten and spice to suit the tastefrom exchanges, are sufficiently simple cinnamon and ginger and nutmeg be

household, the recipes for the dishes | Line deep plates with pastry, fill with mentioned having been given in our the pumpkin mixture, which should be columns from time to time. The second warm, and bake slowly for nearly an to every woman, and cannot praise it menu has a literary flavor which will hour, or till the pie puffs in the centre add to the enjoyment of the occasion if and grows brown. Serve either hot or cold.-American Kitchen Magazine.

The decoration of the table must of ecessity vary with the resources of the household. A vase of chrysanthemums, a pot of ferns, or an artistically arranged dish of fruit of contrasting colors may serve as the center piece, but it is better to have the decoration simple, as before the dinner is over the table is likely to become a little overcrowded by the Raisins. bounty of Thanksgiving. The cranberry or currant jelly is prettier if served in small moulds instead of one large one, and helps to decorate. A small boutonniere or single blossom laid at each plate gives a pleasant greeting and name cards and menu cards may be used or not as desired. The name cards may be made to provoke a little merriment, either by appropriate verses written on each card or by the share of the cards themselves They may be cut in the form of a turkey or a sheaf of wheat is appropriate. With a good pattern, they can easily be cut from cardboard and prepared some days in advance. The Cooking School Magazine suggests as appropriate for the day the use of a small sweet pumpkin, prettily garnished, for a salad bowl and smaller pumpkins made of pumpkin colored tissue paper for the bon bons.

It is a pretty idea to have an afterdinner topic prepared, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. This can be done weeks before, and may take the form of conundrums, questions or anagrams upon almost any topic, historical, geographical, literary, etc. They can be written upon small fancy cards, or upon slips of paper enclosed in gilded peanut shells, tied together with ribbon. This will give the hostess an opportunity to exercise her ingenuity, and will be sure to please the younger members of the company. One of the guests may act of paper with the correct answers upon it, as all the answers may not be guessed.

Although the proper carving of a turas it takes the flavor of the fowl so key can only be learned through experience and by a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the bird, yet these suggestions will give an idea of the proper

Free the ends of the drumsticks from ter with the head at the left. Unless the Chestnut Stuffing .- Cook one quart of platter be very large, provide an extra the oyster and the small dark portion found on the side bone. Then remove nearly as fine an appearance, to all but the whole of the breast before removing the fork, then divide as required.

Yesterday is yours no longer; to-morhave them call upon her some evening while she is awake, to receive the gratthe living present you may stretch for-Pomona Sherbet -Add two cups of ward to the things that are before. - F

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OUI AUTUI

And the fragra Is borne on t As, father and The farmers They set in

As they turn
That yet shall
And wave y "Plough deep Answer ring As the tilth is On the sun-I watch, and

Sweet as a the And full of God knows he Needed by Ere the stor And bloom And God who When the s And God who With the And God who Beholds the May be truste Though his

In storm and Why do we B BY HARRI

spinal troul

asthma, lay wooden sett could put or sole thing herself and ing eyes tha strange and vou be scar ing explosiv The little to smile on l "You'll won't ve. G And then as the door inner one bu man strode claiming at I'll du ez I'n "There, t

"Don't fa the mane of both hands. mine, aint never gin 'c em come h "Jes' so, fret no mor things. makin' the ez I be. A "Yes, ve

old woman,

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eyes like as

ter'n a dead tew!" with ligence in But thet's 'twas time ty's now! fur? You "It wuz woman, dr "Wat be "Dear! come an' s rain a-fall quiets ve: it, ve know

sight!" crie -I swum! by a gold again. ... one so long it so!" "Oh, oh man, clasp on'v would ter say the uv ez any got the bu an' all-

"They'r

ev'v one?

an' Gusty

"An' lea

my finger black heif place ter gi the grade her milk t mind thet slough? T 'n Silas w her out. S Rilla perte "I don't cried a shi bare floor. woman's Gusty's to pestered o over there

ment, an' about it! "You're the old n great heigh "I don' the querul "I'm jes h trouble o' don' grum child-an' "An" lea

"Ma'am "You'll then," he "Oh, Si woman, re 'you keep "Keep wn door, avout in I'v raise th You're claimed th you're sati



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OUR HOMES.

AUTUMN PLOUGHING. BY M. E. SANGSTER.

More than the beauty of summer Is shed on the belief of summer
Is shed on the hills today,
And the fragrant breath of the vintage
Is borne on the winds away,
As, father and son together,
The farmers are guiding the plough;
Deep and straight is the furrow
They set in the green earth now.

"Plough deep," is the old man's counsel, As they turn the fallow field That yet shall laugh with the harvest, And wave with a golden yield.

"Plough deep and straight," and the sturdy
Answer rings back with a will,
As the tilth is ready for sowing
On the sun-swept reach of hill.

I watch, and over my spirit There waits an echoed psalm, Sweet as a thought of our Father, And full of heaven's balm. God knows how deep the furrow Needed by soul of mine, Ere the stony soul shall quicken And bloom with fruits divine.

And God who cares for the vintage When the sup is in the stem, And God who crowns the summer With the autumn's diadem, And God who all the winter Beholds the world's bread grow, May be trusted for loving kindness Though his ploughshare lay me low.

In storm and sun, our Father Hath a care surpassing ours, That is fain to find a shelter For our little fragile flowers. Why do we borrow trouble, And why resist his hand, That sends us gifts in sorrow That we do not understand?

woman's more'n mortal, an' thet it's whirlwind up and down the room, the Gusty's turn now ter hev the wits jes long, low, dusky room, full of the swing. talk." Gusty's turn now ter nev the wits jes postered out'n her! An' you're a-goin' ing shadows of the green boughs wrest-over there termorrer, 'cordin' ter agree-odd stiff step, as if partially paralyzed odd stiff step, as if partially paralyzed odd stiff step, as if partially paralyzed odd stiff step, as if partially paralyzed of the green before Jan ment, an' you needn't say another word beams of whose ceiling his lofty head her.

the querulous voice from the other room. on-" "Ye—hurt me—when yer shoutin' so down to look in the wondering and vague ing creature to that last and dreadful retrouble o' ma'am an' Gershom, an' I -ye start me-an' mek me ache!" don' grumble about thet. But it's all I kin du. An' Gusty's gotter hev her kin du. An' child-an' you've gotter go-"

"An' leave ma'am?"

then," he cried. woman, reaching out her helpless hands, sez I ain't no use ter him."

"you keep still-

never go ter sleep agin!"

bits of the illustrated papers that Rilla in pathetic attempt at decoration had been attempted at decorat

"'Twuz. 'Twuz pleasant. W'en yer knot." you, Rilla; thet's Gusty; thet's Car'line, ez hes ben the soresto' sore troubles." he said, with a trembling voice. "She'd ma'am?" best think w'at it'll be then a-liftin' yerlit's belt through the blue air." it's her ready." The o and paused a moment. "Yes, I wouldn't then ez blue air is now, I guess." a-come ter this ef I'd a-hed Car'line," he began again. "W'at'd she want book- then?"

"It 'll be wuth dyin' fur, won't it "Mother, 'd you say 'twuz my leetle Car'line?" larnin' fur? Could it a-helped her mek bread an' mek cheese? Could she eat Does thet fly on the winder-pane know they call her."

'Taint fair. She aint chick nor him down gently among them. "Ye see mother." jes how it is, Sary," he said, in a husky It was about an hour before the old edge and was gazing into the depths of

"I'm glad I hev! I hope it won't the town. By king!" he cried, exulting"Oh, father, father!" cried the old t oman.

'I hope ye won't never know w'at out here! Silas won't never refuse the me outer my feet agin. An' she sez Ger-

"It is ter sleep agin yerself—"
'tis ter sleep agin yerself—"
'Waal—I mean—that is ter say"—
gazing bewilderedly at the wall, where time and smoke had deepened to the brown tones of the room the pictured brown tones of the room the p

Sary—an' the leetle babies comin'—I hed a welcome fur 'em eve'y one—thet's Jes think w'at it'll be then a-liftin' yer-brings help ter—it's her bus'ness, Siah,

"I am going to see your wife. She with cold. almost touched. "W'y, Gershom, other used to hold me when I couldn't go alone. At the edge she paused again. Jack almost touched. "Wy, Gershom, other boys kin git growed up—let 'em grow, the old man, stalking to the door his great height filled.
"Oh, Siah, Siah!" called his wife.

"Oh, Siah, Siah!" called his wife.

"Wy, Gershom, other boys kin git growed up—let 'em grow, the exclaimed growth his breath, the was not offering up a prayer of thanksgiving. By no means! He was umbrella went whirling off in the wind, in'," he added quickly in quite another "I don't care wa't ye say!" retorted tone. "thethis old grandad kin mek much and her arms were flung about the old in San Diego and the approach of a fesman's neck, and she was pulling his face tival day which could drive such a charmblue eyes, and kiss the wet forehead. sort.

voice. "Rilla looks twice't ter the crust man, who had combed his shaggy hair the blue, rippling water beneath. Half uv bread I take - ef ye kin call it bread and put on a coat, came back into the room involuntarily his own glance took the "You'll tek my dead buddy fust, - the mess she makes. She never wuz where his wife sat. The young woman same direction. It was rather an allurno cook, anyways; she can't bile water was on the floor at her feet, holding one ing picture. The glistening blue waters "Oh, Siah, father," cried the little old 'thout burnin' uv it. An' now this boy of the little withered hands, her head mirrowed back a few fleeting clouds leaning back against the settee where and a bluer sky-it was an attractive ez I ain't no use ter him." leaning back against the settee where and a bluer of a didn't. I didn't say nothin'—er the Gershom's starved fingers played with resting place. "You keep still—"
"Keep still w'en I'm drove fum my wife!" wheeling don', fum my own wife!" wheelin with door, turn my own where wheeling about in the doorway. "Keep still! it in!"

"I raise the roof fust—"

"You're a-raisin' uv it now!" exclaimed the voice beyond. An' I hope youre satisfied. You've woke the baby fur good an' all. An' me 'ith thet i'ning—"

was over; and there came in with him through the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of the opening door a burst of sun-fearful, hopeless cry, not unlike the displantation of t

in pathetic attempt at decoration had pasted there. "Waal, Rilla—there—ye give me the baby," holding out his trembling hands; "I'll git him off. Lor! I've put ye ter sleep yerself, Rilla, "Poor little soul!" she sighed. "Ef"

"Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said the blood of his agricultural profits; and yet their western lands could have been opened to seaboard markets only by long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said the boy. "Ef—grandsir 'd keep—quiet—tell I—could tek car' on him—" quiet—tell I—could tek car' on him—" "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long enough to improve the occasion. "Anybuddy'd think thet all there wuz ter heaven wuz jes the havin' wings," said his grandmother, staying the flood of joy long en Wuz thet tired they couldn't hold ye. I've ben a good father ter ye, Rilla. Ye aint a-goin' ter sen' yer old daddy out in the cold—"

"Taint out in the cold. It's on'y over ter Gusty's—the other side the wood-lot, whar yer useter think 'twuz pleasant enough livin' afore ye built here."

wuz thet tired they couldn't hold ye. Out'n this, an' inter another life, ter begin over begin to over agin!"

"It'ud hev ter be—a life w'are—the' warn't no bones—fur your rheumatiz' nor my back! An'—I'd—a' med this one thet-a-way ter the fust—ef—I'd a' done it! Ther' aint no sense—in givin—a boy a sperrit ter beat the world 'ith—an' then a-tyin' uv him up—inter a bow—MAN. An' she's ez pooty ez a pictor!"

Iter Rilla, Car'line is, an' the hire uv' a gal ter tek car' on us', do fur us—you an' me, Siah!" the words tumbling over one another. "She gits twenty-five dollars a week pay—think uvit! W'y, it's riches, Car'line. An' yer goin' ter hev a black done it! Ther' aint no sense—in givin—like a gentleman, a-readin' the Ploughler.

SEMS an' then a-tyin' uv him up-inter a bow- MAN. An' she's ez pooty ez a picter!' the glad little mother cried again bet ween mother wuz young an' spry, the bright-es' black-eyed gal in the county—sweet best," she said, half doubtfully. "P'r'aps ez a peach, you wuz-sweet ez a peach, ye may enj'y yer wings all the more w'en she's the hand uv the Lord, thet's w'at own soul and one who is only ashamed it's her bus'ness! I feel most well a'-

The old man had slowly seated himsaid, with a trembling voice. "Sne'd mash."
'a' ben a prop ter the house," he said,
"It'll hev ter be the same thing to us self on the chair opposite. "I thought mebbe I'd been dreamin'," he said.

"She's Nurse Scars, Siah. Thet's w'at

"A passel uv ongratefie critters—
"I am going your way," she said,
quickly. "Will you hold the umbrella
quickly. "Will you hold the umbrella
cination about it all that seemed to hold
lack Dawson in the bonds of inactivity.

Thank you. It rains some,
lack Dawson in the bonds of inactivity.

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turned back. Her limbs seemed to trem-

was seated. She had now reached the

move, for it was only a well-fed turkey. -The Sprocket.

### The Railway and the Farmer.

He is not rich that hath much, but he that hath enough; nor he indigent that hath little, but he that craves more. For we are not rich or poor, happy or unhappy, honorable or mean, so much according to the proportion of that which we possess as of that which we desire .-

To be at work, to do things for the

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The HENRY F. MILLER GRAND PIANOS are having a large sale; the new IDEAL GRAND is attracting unusual attention from music lovers. I've put ye ter sleep yerself, Rilla, many's the time, w'en yer mother's arms wuz thet timed they couldn't hold ye.

We have good fether to we Pilla. We have good fether to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to the dazed of the weather to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to the dazed of the weather to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs, for which there is a limited to we pensive and elegant designs.

We have a number of Henry F. Miller second-hand Uprights, which we usually rent which for a short time we shall offer for sale at bargains. Now is the time to secure a choice plano, one that will prove satisfactory and durable, at prices made in consideration of the general depression in business.

All are invited to call at our commodious warerooms, extending from Boylston Street to Van Renssalaer Place, and conceded to be among the most attractive and best adapted for the business in Boston or elsewhere.

All inquiries by mail will be quickly answered, and we will guarantee goods sold by tter as if purchased personally in our warerooms.

## HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS.

WAREROOMS, 88 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

## FARMS FOR

Fig. 1. While the want to be designed and more content of the charge of the the older of the content of the con

The manner was only 100 Mg powers for more, regions of the corresponding of the corresponding

for all \$4000. Arrange to see this bargain.

CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; 1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ½ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. Carroll, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

POULTRYPLACE, 6 acres land; 7-room house a house and barn; fire spring, brook through farm. 1¼ miles to one station, 2½ to another, 22 to Boston; some fruit. Sell or exchange, price \$1800.

RRUIT AND DAIRY FARM. 85 acres. Keeps and several poultry house on half cash.

RAND OPENING for fiorist, ten miles from Boston, Population 7000. Two greenhouses 100x18, each is double, one small one 31x11. Hotbeds 150 feet long, potting sheds, office is front of small house. Boiler room, one large "Furman" steam poller (new), one small hot-water boiler for small house. Houses have good pitched roofs. Right slope of land. Yearly receipts between \$2000 and \$3000. Trade well established. New seven-room house, bath and reception hall, furnace, hot water, set tubs, two bay windows, open fire place in parior, nice lawn, plazza, two-story house built six years. Stable 20x25, one stall, three tie ups for cows, carriage house 20x26. Property faces on two streets. Two minutes to electrics, eight minutes walk to "Centre Station." Price \$7000, \$3000 cash, balance at five and one-half per cent.

TOB SALE IN HINGHAM —12 ACRES of the finest of garden land, less than one-half mile from station, stores, churches and Public Library. Opposite the fine residence of H. G. Jordan. Land is free from stone and borders river. Price of the land is \$850, if taken at once. 700 feet frontage on fine street. An excellent place for Boston business man.

WORCESTER COUNTY FARM, 112 acres; 2-story brick house, ten rooms; barn 80 feet long and shed. All in good condition. Beautifully located. Young orchard of 100 apple trees (50 bbls. this year); other fruit. Standing offer \$1000 for pine timber on stump. Included are 4 cows, 1 fine horse, 4 wagons, all tools and machiner; 25 tons hay in barn, and crops. Price \$1200; \$400 to \$500 down, balance easy payments.

orsement from

Information

to the



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

#### THE HORSE.

-There are now 200 horses in the 2:10 list.

only seventeen ounces. -Miss Russell the dam of Maud S.,

2:08 3-4, is now 31 years old. ing eight horses to drive tandem at one but is more healthful than poor plain and add to one and one-half cupfuls equal quantity of milk. The first froth

2:04 or better this year.

-The Horse Thief Detecting Society of Rehoboth, Seekonk, Pawtucket, and East Providence, R. I., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

a slow gait he becomes aged and inca- flour is used because it gives a lighter, be used to cook it in, so as to keep the ing, it being the day before Thanksgivpacitated long before his natural time; flakier and more delicate crust than goodness in and not have it all drawn ing. The next lesson will be given on his joints and sinews become stiff and contracted, and he is soon incapable of more nutriment, being richer in gluten.

Description of a secretary of agriculture; the Nicaraguan canal fowl. Put them in a stew-pan with one-shoot 174 Toward to the appointment of a secretary of agriculture; the Nicaraguan canal and equal protection for agriculture. Inproperly performing the work he should But little salt is used, and none at all in half an onion, a sprig of parsley and a school, 174 Tremont street. A lesson on

ment in the stable and over-feeding than so as to leave a clean bowl,—the amount with boiling water, and cook slowly by hard work. It is more necessary for varying with the flour used. The softer until tender. When the fowl is half Manufacturers' Claims Exaggerated them to be out every day, weather per- the mixture can be made and yet have it cooked, add one-half tablespoonful salt them to be out every day, weather permitting, for jogging and to stretch their legs, strengthen their lungs, and inhale legs, strengthen their lungs, strengthen their lungs, and inhale legs, strengthen the legs, strengt fresh air and sunlight, than for man.

next year because Johnnie Wheeler sold his horse and bought a bicycle. There flakiness that the use of all butter does under crust, as this will be soggy when

with a record of 2.02 1-2 and champion of the world for three successive heats, salt and butter -milk. To do this, dip a side, at Belmont Park track.

nuity proves a success, there will be no the hands until it is soft and waxy. But- A better way, however, to bake a than by any other process of cream rais- —Attorney General Whiteway of New- that any one would have grafted." more heavy trampling and the rhythmic clicking of the hoofs of four-footed clicking o steeds. There has been invented a new hands. Then take the butter in the left hand, and pat and fold it with the tips of the fingers or the thick part of the right rately and put together just before serving. built a cushion of vulcanised rubber. Of the fingers or the thick part of the right hand, whichever is the easier, until no long. To bake the crusts in this way, the second for it is that as the cushion of vulcanised rubber.

The advantage claimed for it is that as the cushion of vulcanised rubber. It is that as the ground, there is no concussion or jar, it aside upon a floured portion of the board the board of a sensational elopement. Princess Eland the horse's hoof, leg and shoulder,

of horses, it has been said, are maladies found that butter varies very much. lifting from the pan in baking. Put of the foot, and there is little question butter which have been reserved a half brown. For the top crust, lay the pastry manner of operating any machine, howbut that even the best shoeing, as it is pound of flour (two cupfuls), using the on a baking sheet, and cut with a pastry ever good either may be, will not give fell in love with him, with the result that now done by burning the hoof, is in a tips of the fingers and keeping the flour jagger a circular piece of the right size satisfactory results. measure injurious. The new horseshoe between the butter and the fingers as for the top of the pie. Prick the paste measure injurious. The new horseshoe much as possible. Moisten the flour to lightly and put a strip of paste around the edge first company for their hand separator. First, pared or cut to fit. It is nailed on in the floured board, and knead as for a small and fulling it on. Ornament the top it is claimed that one-third more butter again strained. Chili made a proposition with fancy shapes of paste, chill and loaf of bread. Cover, to prevent any bake to a nice brown. To serve the pie, other method of cream separation. See ordinary way. An additional advantage loar of bread. Cover, to prevent any of the rubber sole is that it will give the crust forming, and let stand for five min-bake to a nice brown. To serve the pie, other method of cream separation. Sector to disarm. The reply of Argentina was an agent: "it does something toward horse a firmer hold upon wet or treacherous pavements, and, by securing him a rectangular shape. Place the remain- with the upper sell for one-third more. If this claim is two months ago there was no clause calla good purchase, enable him to go up or der of the butter in the middle of the crust and send at once to the table. If a true one, the dairy public should know ing for disarmament, and that the Govcome down steep hills with a heavy load paste at one side, then fold it over length- the serving dish is not attractive look- it, and it should be the duty of all editors ernment did not propose to do so. Poli-

that the gait of the horse is largely in- the paste, then cover and let stand seven healthful and appetizing. fluenced by the driver. This is espec- minutes. At the end of the time, turn nuenced by the driver. This is espectially the case with a young horse that is
the paste half way round, pat and roll
out again, then fold in three layers, cover
well to roll the paste up like a jelly roll,
making pies, it is
making pies, it is
making pies, it is
making pies, it is
out again, then fold in three layers, cover being trained to drive or work. If the and let rest. Repeat this process until then cut from the end a piece sufficient per week, separating his cream by any young horse, when being first trained to the paste has been rolled out five times. ly large for one pie, which will be easily work, is put in the hands of a careless, Care should be taken not to let the butter rolled out in the right shape without any rator is true, he can by the use of it in-

make a financial strike than a boy in a pin lottery without any ticket. But at Pastry light. pin lottery without any ticket. But at Puff paste gives the best results if the same time he should not lose sight chilled before baking. A hot oven is of the fact that he who buys for road necessary, with the greatest heat from digestion at any time to successfully dispurposes calls for not only a good sized underneath, and it should be carefully purposes calls for not only a good sized watched and frequently turned, so that horse, but one even gaited and quite it will rise evenly. Puff paste can be sake than the favorite pie. speedy. I believe there is more money used for the upper crusts and rims of in raising the right kind of colts and pies (never the under crust), for patties, Miss Farmer by a New England housepreparing them for the market than any vol-au-vents, etc. other kind of stock on the farm. The Plain Paste.-Work lightly into one Cook together four pounds meat and The World's Supply of Domestic first thing to be considered by the farmer and one-half cupfuls of flour, quarter of Cool in the water in which it was is what strain and what cross will come a cupful of lard, using the tips of the cooked. Chop the meat, add twice the nearest to filling the bill of public de- fingers. If one has a warm hand, it is amount of chopped apples, and the suct. the world. mand. "Like produces like" is an old better to cut it in with a knife. Add Add three pounds sugar, four pounds

Moss. C. B. Barrett, 45 North Market street, small quantity. Pat and roll the dough nutmegs grated, one teaspoonful pepper, 000,000 less than three years ago.

and plain in her teachings, was especially so in the pastry lesson given Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, and even not healthful, yet they are so much favored in New England, the pastry lessons have, generally, a larger attendance -John R. Gentry's set of shoes weigh tion, the room being taxed to its utmost ing, remove the centres, reserving them -A San Francisco horseman is train- more difficult to make than plain paste oyster filling, made as follows: dinary occasions.

In making pastry, good butter and butter before adding the flour. -When a horse is allo 77ed to fall into in which it is made is warm. Pastry be just as tender. Boiling water must Cooking School next Wednesday morn--More horses are ruined by confine- ing; sufficient water is used in mixing bones, but not the breast bone. Cover is a convenience for mixing. Measure-ments must be accurate, the flour put skim off fat, and then cook until re-—No, Maude, we do not look for the lightly into a measuring cup and not shaken down. Buttergives a flavor which next year because Johnnie Wheeler sold no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give, but lard gives a flavor which no substitute can give but lard gi

won new laurels Tuesday, at Philadel- the hands first into as hot water as can mouerate oven. Unless opportunity is after reading an advertisement for a phia, by defeating Joe Patchen, that other be borne, then into cold water, treating given for the gases to escape in cooking, the bowl in which the butter is to be which is accomplished by the use of the which is accomplished by the use of the band of the English actress, Miss Wallis, and of the English actress and of the English actress and of the English actress and of the English actress. -If the latest phase of modern inge- the faucet run over it, working it with cause illness. The advantage claimed for it is that as water flies from it. Reserve two table- select a deep agate ware pan which fits the rubber instead of metal strikes the spoonfuls of the butter and shape the re- inside the dish in which the chicken pie -Thirty-three per cent of the diseases the success of the pastry, and it will be to let out the air and prevent it from out, using a long, light sweep, into a ed pan and set into the serving dish, fill together lightly. Fold one end over, and if liked, with parsley or celery tips. A -There is hardly any question but the other under, giving three layers to chicken pie baked in this way will be

slow driver, the horse will soon acquire work through the paste, and if the butter waste. Perforated tin pie plates are crease his weekly product fifteen pounds, slow driver, the horse will soon acquire seems to be more on one side than the this kind of a gait, and if allowed to conother, the paste may be folded together this oyagen is maintained by air pene-this oyagen is maintain tinue under this kind of treatment for lengthwise again, as well as in the three any considerable time, a habit will be folds. Use as little flour on the board should be used for the under crust, but separator referred to are not correct, any considerable time, a habit will be formed that will be hard to overcome. A slow, trailing gait is really harder for frequently to prevent its sticking. In a horse. A moderately quick walk, moving it, lift it over the fingers, having plate with the paste, it being a poor paste either with a load or when empty, ex- them meet underneath, not putting the that will not butter its own plate, put hausts an animal less than a snail's pace. tips of the fingers through the paste. Keep the board and pin clean, wiping them off whether a deep pie is liked or not, first A LOTTERY. The farmer who attempts to breed the time, with a light, delicate touch, as cuts in the top in any fancy pattern, and speed alone stands no more chance to rolling first one way, then the other, will bake in a moderate oven. A mince pie

to a dough with cold water. Miss Far- pounds currants, one-half pound citron in 1896. A HARD DAY'S WORK should bring the re differ, and more or less may be needed molasses, three quinces finely chopped, 1893 was 66,995,000; in 1896 the numward of a good bed for your horse. The best according to the flour. Wash and chill and cook slowly one and one-half hours. ber was put at 67,254,000. bed for the money is provided by German Peat quarter of a cupful of butter as for puff Then add one-fourth ounce cloves, one-

Boston Cooking School, out into a long rectangular piece on a salt to taste, and one quart brandy floured board, fold in the butter as for Lemon juice may be added if desired. All ingredients mentioned in the follow- puff paste, and finish as directed in the If no quinces are at hand, canned Miss Farmer, although always clear be good if the butter was not washed, may, of course, be varied to suit the but is much improved by washing the family taste. butter before using.

Although every one knows that pies are with cold water first, so that they will stand four hours. capacity. Puff and Plain Paste were for covers to the patties when served.

paste such as is often served. The brown sauce made of one-fourth cupful which rises to the surface should be -John R. Gentry, 2:00 1-2, will be method for making plain paste given besold at auction during the present month.

He has paced ten of the twenty miles in He has paced ten of the twenty miles in puff paste and sufficiently good for or-

cept in warm weather or when the room pensive, and with the slow cooking will There will be no lesson given at the puff paste, as it tends to retard the ris. bit of bay leaf. Use some of the bones, the Chafing Dish will be given. Single flakiness that the use of an outcomes and bought a bloyce. If lard is objected to, the country and most of their owners prefer them to a wheel when hauling grain to market.—F. A. Monthly.

This shows that the use of an outcomes and difficult of digestion. To bake the chicken pie, place a cup in the centre of a baking dish, arrange round in them.

Now there comes undeniable evidence field gives good results and is better for ehildren if they are allowed to eat pastry.

This shows the difficult of digestion. To bake that even at tancy prices for the machines farmers can afford to invest the czar tried to reconcile France and Germany.

Now there comes undeniable evidence that no more butter fat can be obtained and the EVAPORATOR for many.

Now there comes undeniable evidence that on more butter fat can be obtained after the shows the car tried to reconcile France and Germany.

Now there comes undeniable evidence that the use of an outcome at tancy prices for the machines farmers can afford to invest the czar tried to reconcile France and Germany.

Now there comes undeniable evidence that no more butter fat can be obtained that even at tancy prices for the czar tried to reconcile France and Germany.

Now there comes undeniable evidence that while in Paris, the czar tried to reconcile France and Germany.

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Now in the bowl and let the cold water from crust, the eating of the pie is liable to

washing of the butter depends much of prick the whole surface over well so as practice of the Swedish system. wise, as for a turnover, pressing the edges ing, fold a napkin about it, and garnish, MINCE PIE.-For making pies, it is

if the pastry sticks to them at all, and wetting the edge, fill with the mince flour again. Roll from you most of meat and cover with the paste. Make break the bubbles of air which render the may be made in the same way as the

wife is given below:

half a teaspoonful of salt, and moisten raisins seeded and cut in pieces, three from 298,000,000 in 1893 to 312,000,000 When the wind blows from any other here, the fellows who board with me eat mer used half a cup of water, but flours finely cut, two quarts cider, two cupfuls

recipe for puff paste, giving it three rolls | quinces can be used, or quince marma-

CAFE Mousse. - Soak one and a half OYSTER PATTIES. - Chill puff paste by tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in the most inexperienced cook, by faith- putting between pans of ice or if cold one - quarter cupful cold water, dissolve fully following her teachings, could not weather, letting it stand out of doors. in one cupful hot coffee; add one cupful fail to get good results. She says her- Roll out and cut with a patty cutter, sugar, and strain as soon as dissolved, self it is as easy to teach an inexperities to be served. With a smaller cutter remove the centers of half the rounds, as it is an older cook who will have to overcome bad habits already formed. overcome bad habits already formed. the rounds, brushing the edges over rock salt and ice, using equal parts. Let

sons have, generally, a larger attendance than almost any other lesson in the course, and the last one was no excep for a more decided flavor, the coffee should be made of extra strength. Use made, Oyster Patties, Chicken Pie, and Remove, also, the underdone portion in a whip churn to whip the cream, putting Cafe Mousse. Puff paste is, of course, the centre of the patty and fill with the the bowl into a pan of ice water. Thick Parboil and drain one pint of oysters cream may be used, diluting it with an stirred in, and the whip which follows spoonful anchovy essence. Brown the with a buttered paper, buttered side up, put on the cover and set into the salt and ice. To remove from the mould, put into pastry flour should be used. A light CHICKEN PIE.—It is better to use a cold water a moment, and if that is not delicate touch produces the best results. fowl for this rather than chicken, as it sufficient, lay a cloth wrung out in warm

no substitute can give, but lard gives a Chicken pie is better made without an by their use such a saving of butter is

Pointer, the Tennessee pacing wonder, Puff Paste.—Wash one-half pound will retard the pastry from rising, and by the separator than by the Swedish ber 21.

A few years ago the writer of this, washed in the same way. Put the butter cup and the cuts made in the upper cent more butter could be obtained by committed suicide at Blackpool by drownits use from the same amount of milk ing himself in the sea. ter paddles or a wooden spoon may be chicken pie, is to bake the upper and ing, wrote to the manufacturer and asked foundland has notified the counsel of the Truth. He said the separator would produce

Work into the two tablespoonfuls of into a pan and bake in the oven to a nice practice of any system or an imperfect Massimo. She met Count Folchi, an artist, his situation.

Just think of the claims made by one their readers may have the benefit of fusal, will resort to strong measures.

such, to them, important information. Take, for instance, a farmer who is method save the hand separator above referred to. If the claim for that sepa-

F. W. Moseley, Clinton, Iowa.

JORDAN, MARSH & Co. are known all over New England, and their firm name is a guarantee for high values and low prices. This week they offer our readers an opportunity to supply themselves with all kinds of horse clothing and of the items for yourself on the fourth page and pose of it. Fruits and light desserts are clothing for winter as well as yourself and they rain water. will carry you right to Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s door without a neigh, if they know you are A recipe for mince pie filling given going to invest a little money for their benefit. Try it and see.

## Animals.

There are about 103,000,000 swine in Cattle in the world have increased

The number of horses in the world in

There are now estimated to be in the



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE

In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, "My brother, trouble is not with the heart it is a gastric disorder or a rebel lious liver. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile that not only yellows your eye-balls and furs your tongue and makes your head ache but swoops upon your soul in dejection and forebodings,"—and

Talmage is right! All this trouble can be removed! You can be cured! How? By using

Safe (ure We can give you incontrovertible proof from men and women, former

Ostalnes O

But to-day well, and stay so. There is no doubt of this. Twenty years experience proves our words Write to-day for free treatment blank. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N.Y.

#### THE GRANGE.

The National Grange began its second resolutions at Washington, Monday, in spoke on the relationship of railroads to the farmers, the Government and the public generally. Mr. Knapp impressed upon his hearers the importance of Gov-

#### THE WORLD OVER.

-The powers have agreed to guarantee a new Turkish loan of \$25,000,000.

-Half a million dollars will be asked for an Armenian relief fund for this winter.

-The Spanish minister at Washington says that war with the United States is

until ready to use it. Upon the thorough the sides so that it is wholly covered. many farmers obtained by an indifferent vira, daughter of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, recently er said, "Mother Eve married a gar-Of course everyone knows that a faulty came to Rome to visit her sister, Princess they ran away together. Princess Elvira

-It is semi-officially reported that the it was time I went. and publishers of agricultural papers, if ticans declare that Chill will soon renew they find it is true, to publish the fact so her proposition, and, in case of second reany means, deacon: straight thar and

### How the Ground Breathes.

brought out interesting facts about the are bad, how many of them does he that considerable oxygen is aborbed by them, sir. He sells the bad ones as this oyxgen is maintained by air pene- A farmer was in the habit of selling of the soil. When the ground is covered the village shop, and who supplied him of Colle, Curb, cannot circulate below the surface, and Anyhow, I allus uses a pound of your vegetation suffers.

The experiments referred to show that lime or salt in the soil solidify the carriage robes at surprisingly low prices which earthy molecules and prevent their beare a discount from the regular prices of from ing dissolved and packed by the action well-known speaker was holding forth. of water; hence the importance of lime "Men!" he shouted, "what we want and see if you do not think this chance worth in. in keeping the ground open and perme- what we are going to get is free land. vestigating. Your horses need warm, new able for the circulation of both air and We want the land for the people; free

## Texas Mosquitoes.

mosquitoes blow away. - I. O. Howard, lot."

### The Most Important American Book on Live Stock.

SECOND EDITION, Remind and Entarged.

dorses,

Cattle,

Sheep and

Swine.

By GEO. W. CURTIS, M. S. A., Director Texas Ex. Station and 1-rofessor of Agriculture in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Nearly 100 full-page engravings, after sketches from life by the best artists, representing nearly every breed of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Already Adopted as a Standard Text Book on Domestic Animals in 18 ed the Leading Agricultural Colleges of the United States.

Origin, History, Improvement, Description, Characteristics, Merits, Objections, Adaptability, etc., of each Breed, with Data regarding its Registry Association, Seak of Points, When Used, etc.

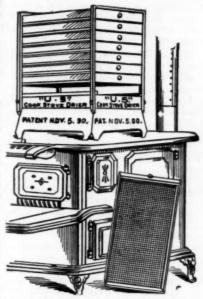
The Hints on Selection, Care and Management are unpplemented by letters from well-known and successful breeders of the United States and Canada, each giving his actual methods of handling, breeding and feeding.

his actual methods of handling, breeding and feeding. THE SECOND EDITION has been carefully prepared by the author, the text thoroughly revised, broughd down to date, numerous additions made, and many valuable sugrestions from competent stockmen and instructors in animal husbandry have been elaborated. The chapter on "Selection of the Horse for Speed," is now especially complete, the author having embodied thereis a carefully prepared "Study in Animal Physics," regarding which the Galveston (Tex.) Dally News says:

"This is a careful scientific consideration of the mechanical construction of the modern trotting horse. It is illustrated with striking drawings of the fore and hind lears of a horse, which are supplemented by carefully compiled ratios of lengths of the various parts. This is a valuable paper for horse owners."

Price, in handsome cloth binding, \$3; half sheet \$2.75; half morocco, \$3.5

Special Offer to Mass. Ploughman Subscribers: The Mass. Ploughman ONE YEAR And This Book FOR \$3.50, IN ADVANCE.



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Any one Sending us five NEW SUBSCRIBERS and \$10.00 will receive free one of these Evaporators. Address Mass. Ploughman, Boston.

#### BITS OF FUN.

"Her face is homely, but it grows on one." "Well, it is certainly not a face

"Say," said the goat boastfully, "I "There are udders!"-New York Press.

Ted: And what's the other fellow chuckise ne bought a horse cheap horse. A young lady about to marry a farm

dener." She forgot to add, however, that owing to the match the gardener lost Smythe: So you've left your old

house; has the lease expired, then? Browne: No, but a lot of the rats, who took with her her jewels, valued at \$60,000. Browne: No, but a lot of the rate, who live under the floors, have, so I thought

> -Washington Star. Deacon Acres (at the ticket office win-

dow) : Guess we'd better git a round trip, or hadn't we, Betsy? Mrs. Acres: Not by straight back is more accordin' to my

Teacher (to boy whose father is a French experimenters have lately poulterer): Johnny, if your father has circulation of air in the soil. It appears lose? Johnny: He doesn't lose any of

trating through the minute interstices his butter to an old woman who kept with water, or when the molecules, or with candles. He thought however, for several weeks that his candles were short grains, of soil are dissolved in water and in weight, and told the old woman of it. packed into an immense mass, then air "Mebbe they are, lad; mebbe they're not. butter as'a weight when I puts 'em up." The farmer concluded the weight was It was at an open-air meeting in a

We want the land for the people; free land, men, we want, and we are going to have free land!" Just then a large to have free land!" Just then a large piece of earth landed on the speaker's eye, and while he was removing it a The literature of popular entomology voice yelled out: "There's a bit o' the is full of instances of the enormous num- county of Devonshire to begin with !"

bers in which mosquitoes occasionally occur, but a new instance may not be out of to buy his ducks of an old farmer, and piace here. Mr. Schwarz tells the writer found them invariably tough. He did that he has never seen, even in New not complain, however, but one day, Jersey, mosquitoes to compare in num- when about to make a selection from bers with those at Corpus Christi, Tex. about a dozen of ducks, he said: "Look direction than south, he says, hundreds an awful lot. Haven't you got a few of thousands of millions of mosquitoes old tough 'uns among that lot?" "Yes," blow in upon the town. Great herds of said the farmer, picking out four or five hundreds of horses run before the mo- birds, "I don't think these are particularsquitoes in order to get to the water. ly tender." "Very well," responded the With a change of wind, however, the customer, "I reckon I'll take the other

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